FARMER-PROTEST MOVEMENT IS GAINING IMPETUS

SOUTHERN CROSS MAY RESUME ITS JOURNEY MONDAY Marshal Tso-Lin Will

Next Hop of the Pacific Fliers Most Perilous of Flight

couraged by a successful 2,400 mile take over the northern capital flight along the treacherous Pacific peacefully. the second and longest hop in the Nationalists are in progress. 7.788 mile flight to Australia.

their landing at Wheeler Field here, Chiang Kai-Shek, Feng Hawaii. They pointed out that they had enough gasoline to fly for three hours when they reached here 27 with 1,200 gallons. New Hop Perilous.

journey and the facilities for land- drawal of the Northerners. ing at Opolu were recommended by the British consul here as being better than those at Suva.

However, the authorities at Suva were going ahead with preparations to receive the Southern Cross.

Captain Kingsford-Smith planned to spend most of his time today at Wheeler Field in making a thorough check of the Southern Cross: If the craft is found airworthy it will be flown to the Island of Kauai, one of the Barking Sands runway there, the second hop will take place.

Cross had shown such air worthiness Marion's release. that he could say definitely that the be made soon-not later than next

with the tri-motored Bird of Para- rion's release, it was reported. dise the plane in which Lieutenants 25 hours and 50 minutes:

Had Operation.

a visit today to Governor Wallace R. term of the circuit court. Farrington, who was at the field yesterday to greet them.

• ice if requested.

On the flight to Honolulu the radio Miller. beacon functioned perfectly for the first three hours when it was lost by signals which were intended to keep Mrs. Ethel Trottnow, left yesterday hearing will be held on 73 contested mittee he had sent some of the money the plane on a true course were never picked up again by the plane.

Lieutenant Commander Harry Lyon, navigator, kept the plane on the course by dead reckoning. Radio Success.

As a check, James Warner, the radio operator, kept up steady communication with ships and short wave shore stations, aviators considered

the outstanding feat of the flight to be the exceptional success of these radio communications. During Thursday night the South-Sunday; cooler in extreme south

which searchlight signals were exern Cross sighted three ships with changed.

Southern Cross raced, continued to tral portions tonight. block visibility until the plane was For Iowa: Fair in east, mostly within 300 miles of Hawaii.

automobile horns greeted the plane perature. as it flew over Honolulu. At Wheeler Field the fliers were welcomed by a crowd which included representa-

Baker is Appointed Arbitration Court low normal thereafter.

Washington, June 2-(AP)-President Coolidge has appointed Newton B. Baker of Cleveland, Secretary of fourth United States member of the the Hague. Secretary Kellogg, in an- southern portions. nouncing the appointment today,

said Mr. Baker had accepted. appointing Mr. Baker the President did so with the idea of having two democrats and two republicans as members of the permanent court which was established under the convention signed at the Hague in 1899. The other three United States members are Elihu Root, John Basset Moore and Charles Evan Hughes. Their appointments are for six years and are re-

under the League of Nations.

PEKING WILL BE SURRENDERED TO SOUTHERN FORCE

Leave City at Midnight, He Says

June 2-(AP)-Marshal Chang Tso-Lin is leaving Peking at Honolulu, June 2. —(AP)— En- arranged for the Shansi leaders to

air lane from Oakland, Cal., the Tokyo, June 2- (AP) -Reports crew of the huge tri-motored mono- from Peking say that negotiations plane Southern Cross today turned for the peaceful turning over of with confidence to preparations for Peking from the Northerners to the

The reports state that replying to After covering the distance from inquiries from the peace preservation Oakland with some fuel in reserve on committee of Peking, Generals Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith and And Yen Hsi-Shan, the Nationalist his three companions faced the prob-lem of planning to fly 3,144 miles to Suva or to the Isle of Opolu at Brit-Suva or to the Isle of Opolu at Brit-ish Somoa, about 2,500 miles from Will not allow troops to enter the capital for some time. A few troops under the Shansi General Kan Ching-Lin, who will be appointed hours and 28 minutes after leaving provost marshal temporarily, will be the mainland. They left Oakland sent to the city, however.

Another reports says that uneasiness prevails in Peking because of The next hop is recognized by a rumor that Communists are planaviators as the most perilous of the ning disturbances after the with-

Iowa Liquor Runner Still in Co. Jail

of Davenport, Iowa, who was taken in custody by Sheriff Ward Miller early Lee county jail. City Attorney Lambach of Davenport, Assistant State's the nearby Hawaiian group and from Attorney Brown of Whiteside county and I. Wahl of Davenport, came to Dixon yesterday afternoon and con-Prior to the inspection Captain
Kingsford-Smith said the Southern
C. Keller in an attempt to secure

Arrangements for the bond of take-off from Barking Sands would \$2,500 were discussed at some length. it was reported and the Whiteside Monday unless poor flying weather county assistant state's attorney was to return to Dixon this afternoon to The Southern Cross rested today make further plans to secure Ma- Heads of Republican Com-

Fear of receiving a heavy fine in Maitland and Hagenberger made their the local courts was said to have epochal flight from the mainland in caused Marion's legal advisors much concern and the state's attorney's After their arrival yesterday the distance telephone calls during yes- Republican national convention orfour airmen slept at a Waikik Hotel. terday, but it was indicated that the ganization today took on more defi-

used on the flight from Barking and Lorraine Johnson, Edward Ber-Sands was undecided. Army author- guson and Pierre Beartschi of Chi-Ities stood ready to arrange this serv- cago were guests over Wednesday at the home of Sheriff and Mrs. Ward T.

> for Wheaton, to attend the funeral delegates. of their uncle

WEATHER

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1928

day; moderate to fresh north to northeast winds. For Illinois: Fair tonight and large from California.

For Wisconsin: Fair and continued

cool tonight and Sunday; frost prob-The clouds through which the able in lowlands of north and cen-

cloudy in west portions tonight and A cheer of steamer whistles and Sunday; not much change in tem-

OUTLOOK FOR NEXT WEEK For the Region of the Great Lakes:

tives of Hawaii's official and civil Mostly fair beginning of week, Showers likely by Tuesday or Wednesday, and again at close of week; variable temperature, below normal first of week and mostly near or be-

Lower Missouri Valleys and Northern nates. and Central Great Plains: Occasion-War in the Wilson cabinet, as the al showers, variable temperature, but tified a large number of women as on the average below or near normal alternates, Missouri having an almost Permanent Court of Arbitration at in northern and near normal in wholly feminine alternate slate, fif-



York and North Carolina. 1851-Maine governor signed prohibi- Two states, Wisconsin and Louisition law—the first in America, ana, will have women delegates at 1886—President Cleveland married the convention but no women alter-

FIRST PHOTO FROM HONOLULU OF TRANS-PACIFIC FLYERS



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By means of two remarkable inventions-radiophoto and telephoto-this picture showing the arrival of the trans-Pacific flyers at Honolulu Friday afternoon (United States time) was flashed 5000 miles over land and water in less than four hours. The photo shows Captain Kingsford-Smith, Relief Pilot G. P. T. Ulm and Radioman James Warner of the Frank Allen, alias Frank Marion, "Southern Cross" being greeted at Wheeler Field, near Honolulu, by Governor Farrington of Hawaii and two of the Dole race flyers. From left to right are Farrington, Warner, Martin Jensen (Dole flyer), Kingsford-Smith, Ulm and Art Goeyesterday morning with a \$2,000 cargo bel, winner of the Dole race. The picture was taken by an NEA photographer at Wheeler Field, transmitted by radio of liquor, enroute from Chicago to from Honolulu to San Francisco and thence across the United States by telephoto wires. Observe the festive Hawaiian the Iowa city, is still confined in the leis which the governor of the islands has placed around the necks of the daring flyers.

ORGANIZATION OF CONVENTION

mittee Gather in Kansas City

office received a number of long Kansas City, June 2—(AP)—The

staff preciptated a series of conferences on housing, entertainment, distribution of spectators tickets and of the board of Sears, Roebuck preparation of Convention Hall.

committee sessions probably would be ney,

bert Hoover have mobolized part of a large staff. Local managers for former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois are whipping an organiza-

tion into shape.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, (Forecasts till 7 p. m. Sunday):

For Chicago and Vicinity: Fair
and continued cool tonight and Sun-

total representation. Four years ago Wayne Bowser, will be held. For the Upper Mississippi and 399 women were delegates or alter-

teen states will send no women delegates, and five states, four territories and the District of Columbia will send The states sending no women are miles north of here. alternates.

vada, Oregon, South Dakota, in addition to South Carolina, whereas in 1924 they were chiefly southern, South 1665—Legislatures first met in New Carolina, Louisiana, Georgia, Aland swept through to Mystic, a dis-investigation ineffectual abama, together with Idaho."

SENTIMENT IN WALL STREET IS AGAINST HOOVER

IS TAKING FORM, According to Word of Member Banking Firm Today

New York, June 2-(AP)- The general sentiment in Wall Street is against the nomination of Herbert Hoover, Lewis F. Strauss of Kuhn Loeb & Company, testified today bepaign investigating committee

Strauss, a former secretary to Hoov-A small dinner was held in their case would be submitted to the Sep- nite form with heads of committees er, made this statement when he was honor last night and they planned tember grand jury to be tried at that attempting to speed perfection of ar- asked if his firm had made any conrangements for the opening session, tribution to the Hoover-for-President fund. While his own banking house Whether the radio beacon would be white from Barking Mud McCann, Misses Doris Miller items of the Republican Nasonally had raised around \$30,000 for tional Committee, with part of his the commerce secretary's campaign

> He said Jullius Rosenwald, chairman Company, had contributed \$10,000; Mr. Butler said the first national Henry I. Moses, a New York attor-\$2,500 and V. E. Macy, of New Mrs. Gertrude Petty and her sister, called the first of next week, when a York, \$2,000. Strauss told the comto the Washington Hoover headquar-Two candidates thus far have op- ters and that he still had some on ened headquarters. National mana- hand. He was directed to furnish a gers for Secretary of Commerce Her-complete list of contributions and

Reception Rally of Endeavorers Sunday

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock of the first of the 1,080 odd delegates the Christian Endeavors of Dixon and and discussing a subject which is of to register. She is a delegate-at- Lee county will unite in a "Reception national importance. Because of their Rally" to be held at Grace Evangeli- excellence The Telegraph will publish cal church. The new secretary of the these orations Monday. The boys' Illinois C. E. Union, F. P. Wilson, of glee club sang, "Monarch of the Washington, June 2—(AP)— The Chicago, will be the guest of honor Woods" by Cherry, which closed the women of America, constituting 49 and the chief speaker. The Rev. E. per cent of the eligible electorate, will Brandfellner will direct the song serbe represented at the 1928 Republican vice and Wayne Bowser of Dixon, Lee convention by less than 6 per cent of the delegates. Final returns from all Wilson has served in his present posital of 64 Republican women delegates, first visit to Dixon. In the morning fessor and head of the department of Ashton township—Leslie Beach, states except West Virginia show a to- tion eight months, but this will be his in a total of 1,089 as compared to 120 he will speak in two or three local psychology of the University of Pitts- Ashton. with 111 votes, at Cleveland four years churches, giving brief mcssages concerning young people's work as di- was very appropria to the occasion pue, Lee Center. Women alternates this year will rected through the Endeavorer union number 239, exclusive of West Vir- organizations. Following the after- his remarks he said in part: ginia, as compared to 279 in 1924. noon program at Grace church a pic-This brings the number of women who his supper will be served at the church teachers, and citizens of Dixon and Amboy. will have seats in the convention hall and from 6:30 to 7:15 a union prayer vicinity for this fine class of gradup to 303, or about 15 per cent of the meeting, led by Olive Palmer and

Although several states have cer- Passenger Train Wrecked by Storm

no women at all, either delegates or Stanbridge and Bedford, Que., 20 will vote money for the effort.

was sent from Farnham.

tance of six miles, leaving a trail of wrecked barns and houses in a path Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Youngman of

GRADUATES OF DIXON H. S. ARE

Exercises were Held Last **Evening at Assembly** Auditorium

A class of 85 young men and wom-Assembly park last evening. While dollars. not lack in enthusiasm and the ser- combine. ally large number of persons.

by Lindens. Miss Margaret source supplied them. subject of which was "Forest Preser- water supply was crippled. vation." His delivery was excellent, holding the interest of his listeners

Pittsburgh Man Spoke acted as chairman of the program, this summer was let as follows then introduced the guest speaker of the evening, Dr. Jesse H. White, pro- Amboy. burgh, of Pittsburgh, Pa. His subject Brooklyn township-Leonard De-"Making Dreams Come True."

"I wish to congratulate the parents,

No Money for Grand Jury Probe in Cook

jured, three seriously, when a Cana- tion of election frauds and violence in to be completed by September first. dian Pacific passenger train was Chicago but there still is no indicastruck by a tornado today between tion that the county commissioners Failure of five members of the com-

Three passenger coaches were mission to attend meetings where the predominantly western, Montana, Ne-thrown down an embankment but appropriation was discussed brought the engine remained on the rails. Help an assertion today from a reform organization leader that State's Attor-The tornado started at Pike river ney Crowe is attempting to make the

OHIO COACH TO QUIT Columbus, O., June 2-(AP)-Dr. J. W. Wilce, for 14 years coach of Ohio

101 RESIDENTS MELROSE PARK

GIVEN DIPLOMAS Wholesale Violations Prohibition Law are Charged

the history of prohibition enforcement in Illinois was returned by the federal grand jury resterday. It named 101 grand jury yesterday. It named 101 had been a life long sufferer. their high school duties last evening persons of Melrose Park, a suburb, and were graduated, receiving their and charged the operation of an aldiplomas at the conclusion of a fine cohol ring so large that its profits in

stills were found operating in the fire and was rapidly consumed by Rev. B. H. Cleaver, pastor of the community of 10,000 persons. Christian church pronounced the in- All the stills seized were found to vocation opening the program and have been of uniform make, a fact in-

the girls' glee club sang, "Water-Lil- terpreted as indicating one single Cleaver, president of the north side cers were charged with having congraduating class, in a masterful spired with leaders of the syndicate. manner, recited an oration, "A Chair allowing them the use of an unlimit- rual tour and will appear in Dixon for the New Home." Her theme be- ed supply of city water for cooling the June 6th, and will give a concert on spake much preparation and her de-stills at a cost of \$40. So extensive the court house lawn at 7:30 o'livery was exceptional. Robert Cald. were the operations of the syndicate, clock well followed with his oration, the it was charged, that at times the city's

Let Contracts for Lee Co. Road Work The letting of contracts for re-

surfacing and gravelling of roads in of contractors to Dixon Thursday. Superintendent I. B. Potter, who Considerable of the work to be done

Harmon township-Frank

ner, Oregon. Sublette township-C. A. Ullrich, Franklin Grove.

Marion township-Albert Keyes,

The contracts for work in Viola and Nelson townships were held up temporarily and for Hamilton town-Chicago, June 2-(AP)-Principals ship, all bids were rejected. Where St. Albans, Vt., June 2—(AP)— appeared confident of their ability to contracts were let, work is to be One man was killed and ten were in- push a special grand jury investiga- started as early as possible, the work A number of gravel roads will be re- men who are interested. surfaced while others will be built

> and Mrs. Gerald Hall left by auto returning home in September.

State University's football teams, re- Grand Haven, Mich., former residents, that in the lighest total of women delelight ternational Justice at The Hague

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Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

Y. M. C. A. BAND TO MEET The Y. M. C. A. boys band will Determined Assault on meet at the association building Monday evening for rehearsal

HEARING RECESSED

The proceedings in the county court before Judge Leech to condemn the land owned by Frank mittee was named today at a meeting Montavon of Brooklyn township, for of prominent republicans interested right of way for state highway, in farm relief to prepare resolutions route 70, the Meridian Highway, recessed late yesterday afternoon. Adjournment was taken until Monday when additional briefs and probable

DIKON YOUTH HONORED

Donald B. Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Burt Raymond of 421 No. Dement avenue, has been elected men's Senate representative of the class of 1924, next year's Senior class, at Oberlin College, Oberlin, O. according to word received from the college news Lureau by The Tele-

LAW OFFICES CLOSED

Members of the Lee County Bar Association at a recent meeting adopted a resolution which provides for the closing of all offices on Saturday afternoon during the summer months. Attorneys' offices throughout the county were closed this afternoon the first Saturday in June under the resolution, and will continue through September.

STRUCK BY AUTO

It is reported that William Steel, who suffered injuries in an accident Tuesday evening, is resting well as could be expected at his home. He was struck by an auto Tuesday evening and suffered a severe gash on the head which called for six or seven stitches, and WERE INDICTED bruises on the limbs where the car

INQUEST OVER BOY

Coroner Frank M. Banker con- Watson of Indiana and Curtis of ducted an inquest over the remains Kansas. of nine-year-old Abraham Goodman, Dixon state hospital patient, who who has been a leader in urging was found dead in his bed at the in- emphatic measures for carrying the Chicago, June 2-(AP)- One of the stitution early yesterday, at the farmer protest before the Republicmost comprehensive indictments in Jones funeral home Friday after- an convention, said his plan of a

AUTO BURNED UP

A Diana roadster belonging to have been arranged for, and will be program in the auditorium at the one year ran as high as five million George Vickery of this city was raised in Kansas City next week to the class of graduates was smaller Among those indicted were Gus H. last night when it burned on state Parking sites have been provided, he than some former classes of other Bohlander, village president; An- highway route 2 about eight miles added, both in Kansas City, Mo., and years, the exercises which marked thony Palma, a trustee; and Joe south of Dixon. Mr. Vickery had in Kansas City, Kas. the closing of their school lives did Montana, described as leader of the driven the car south on the highway to tow in another disabled car and vices were attended by an exception- The government charged that 119 in some manner, his roadster caught the flames.

BOYS' BAND COMING

The Fort Madison, Iowa Junior High School Midget Band, composed of thirty boys ranging in age from 10 to 15 are on their third an-

This band took first place in the Mississippi Valley Conference this year and will give Dixon a real treat. The public is invited.

ATTEND FUNERAL HERE Those from out of town who at-

tended the funeral of Mrs. Ira Lough yesterday afternoon were as follows: Lee county attracted a large crowd Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boultman, Mr. and Mrs. John Flood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeves, Mrs. Maud Carlson of Elgin, Ill., Mrs. Robert Dennis and Amboy township—Albert Keyes, daughter of Erie, Mr. and Mrs. Wilsen Cortright of Tampico, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmall of Amboy, A. L. Edwards, Mrs. J. G. Edwards, Roy Edwards, Lelta Edwards and Bertha Smith of Mt. Carroll and W. A. Lough of West Brooklyn.

TO EXPLAIN GUARD Two of the temporary officers of

fantry, Illinois National Guard, which has been recently organized, ill be at the Chamber of Commerce office this evening from 7:30 to 9:30 000. to meet prospective members. A number of vacancies still exist in bringing the personel of the company up to a membership of 100 and the advantages will be explained by the temporary officers to any young newspaper Politiken says that defin-

LOCAL MAN FINED

fined \$25 and costs by Justice Grover in July and a reported flight by Col-Mr. and Mrs. Scott Byers and Mr. Gehant yesterday afternoon on a onel Charles A. Lindbergh from New charge of assault and battery. Mary York to London next autumn today for an extended tour. They Brown, Rockford, Negress, was the will visit the southwestern states, complaining witness and claimed Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh told going into Mexico, then up the Pa- that Davis kicked her in the eye aft- The Associated Press several days ago cific coast to the Canadian Rockies, er administering a beating. The as- that he had no plans to make a sault was said to have taken place Trans-Atlantic flight this year. in the Jim Lee home in the south-O. T. Gylleck, wife and mother of west part of the city. Davis said Miss Mary Ann Young left this

MANY MEETINGS HELD; ACTION AT **CONVENTION PLAN**

Delegates at K. C. is Contemplated

BULLETIN

Chicago, June 2 - (AP) - A comto be submitted to a second meeting of farm relief advocates at Kansas City on June 9.

If the resolutions are approved at the second meeting they will be taken before the Republican National convention three days later as this groups farm relief program and a request will be made that whatever action is decided on be incorporated in

the Republican platform. The committee to prepare the sercions is composed of Senator James Watson of Indiana: Governo Adam McMullen of Nebraska, and George Peek of Moline, Ill., who represented farm organizations at Washington sponsoring the McNary-Haugen bill vetoed by the President

er-protest movement, crystalized by the presidential veto of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill, concentrated its leaders here today to plan its assault June 12 upon the Republican National Convention at Kansas City. The announced objectives of the movement were two; first, the nomination by the Republicans of a mid-

dle-westerner, and second, a Re-

Chicago, June 2-(AP)-The farm-

publican party pledge to make the tariff effective on farm products. Chairmen of the general committee in 14 states had been called for today's meeting, which was arranged by M. J. Tobin of Clinton, Ia., an active supporter of the Presidential candidacy of Frank O. Lowden of Illinois. The movement lembraces supporters of Lowden, and Senators

Gov. Adam McMullen of Nebraska

participattion.

Three circus main tops, he said, destroyed about midnight accommodate the farmer caravans.

> While the Chicago meeting was attracting many of the leaders in the protest movement, the Corn Belt Federation at Des Moines, Ia., indicated through its chairman, William Hirth of Columbia, Mo., that the corn belt would "go to Houston" if the republicans failed to satisfy farmer demands both as to platform and

> candidate Gov. McMullen, who plans to start a radio campaign next Tuesday to tell the country of the farmer protest plans, said the proposed demonstration is to be one of a "conservative, substantial middle west, which in years past has been a mainstay

of the republican party.

Nothing Extreme "There is nothing rabid, extremist or revolutionary about this farm movement", Gov. McMullen said. "It is a movement of conservativelyminded voters who want the same protection which is now given to in-

dustry extended to agriculture. "The middle western farmers want a middlewest man nominated who has sympathetic understanding of their problems. There are plenty of good candidates here-Lowden, Vice-President Dawes, Senator Curtis,

Senator Watson and others. "A mere platform pledge is not enough. The farmers want a man favorable to them, who knows their interests. Long ago they lost inthe Dixon Company of the 129th In- terest in party pledges as such." The Nebraska Governor said indications were the outpouring of farmwill be between 100,000 and 150,-

Plan Plane Supply Base in Greenland

Copenhagen, June 2-(AP)- The ite plans have been made for fixing a supply station in Greenland for the use of Richard Hassel on a proposed George Davis, local Negro, was flight from Rockford to Stockholm

Mary made unkind remarks afternoon for her home at Edgerton,

Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Leased Wire

Dec. 1.49% July 1.04 1.02 1.04 1/2 Sept. 1.03 1.05 1.05 1.04 833/8 July (old) 54 July (new) 545/8 Sept. (new) 45 % July 1.25% 1.11 Sept. 1.17% 1.03% LARD-July 11.95 12.65 Sept. 12.30 12.85 RIBS-- 12.42 July 12.30 12,60 Sept. 12.57 12.70 BELLIES—

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS

Sept. 1.05 1/2 1.03 1/4 1.05 1/8 July (old) 55% July (new) 56% Sept: 47% 46% 49% 47% 48% LARD— 1.22 1.18% 1.22 RIBS- 12.45 12.40

Chicago Produce

Sept. 14.25 14.25 14.25

July 12.30 12.25

BELLIES-

Chicago, June 2-(AP)-Poultry: alive, easy: receipts 2 cars; fowls 23% 2314; leghorn springs 30; broilers 27@ 30; spring broilers 38; turkeys 20; roosters 161/2; ducks 25; spring ducks ratio

Butter: lower; receipts 12 420 tubs; creamery extras 42%; standards 42% extra firsts 41 1/2 @ 42; firsts 40 1/2 @ 41;

Eggs: unchanged; receipts 24,541

cy shade higher; ordinary stock 1.60 company over all other bidders for @1.95; Texas sacked irish cobblers the event, due to the splendid rep-2.15; old stock trading slow; market utation of the carnival management sacked round whites 95@1.05; Idaho Falls-Sterling community. sacked russets 1.50@1.60; fancy shade

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 2-(AP)-Hogs 8000; market most steady with Friday's average; top 9.95 paid for 273 lb weight; only; erecting commissary quarters over 3000; heavyweight hogs 9.25% 9.95; medium 9.30@10.00; light 8.60@

light steers 25 to 50c higher; cows 15 from ten to sixteen years. to 25c higher; better grades up most; 14.75; mixed yearlings 14.60; heavy here or in our vicinity, many from broken the world's record for a duration flight. They were in the air for tion to our many friends and relations. largely 13.00 to 14.25 market; stocker and feeder trade almost at standstill killers taking practically everything. receipts 5000; odd loads around steady; for week 58 dougles from feeding stations and 16.800 di-

rect; better grade of spring lamba lambs 17.25; fat ewes 9.00; bulk prices 177 feet, 8 inches. range springers 18.75@19.25; first 15.50@16.50; fat ewes 7.50@8.50.

Chicago Cash Grain

1, no sales; Corn No. 3 mixed 1.021/2; White Rocks, R. I. Reds. White and No. 5 mixed 1.01½; No. 2 yellow Silver Laced Wyandotts, Buff Or1.06½@1.07; No. 3 yellow 1.05½@1.06; phingtons. Anconas, Booth White
No. 4 yellow 1.04½@1.05; No. 5 yellow Minorcas, Wycoff, White Leghorns 1.02@1.03; No. 6 yellow 1.001/2; No. 2 and Everlay Brown Leghorns. Phone white 1.05 1/2 @ 1.06 1/4; No. 3 white 1.05; No. 5 white 1.01 @ 1/2; No. 6 white 1.00; sample grade 90 @ 98 1/4. Oats No. 2 white 66 @ 70; No. 3 white 66 1/2 @ 68; Phone 64. barley 92@1.02; timothy seed 4.10@ 4.85; clover seed 19.50@26.75; 11.80; ribs 12.50; bellies 14.00.

Chicago Stocks

Chicago, June 2-(AP)-Officia) closing prices on Chicago stocks: Ar-

RUMSEY & CO. Founded 186 COMMISSION

MERCHANTS Stocks, Bonds, Grain

H. A. RUMSEY, Pres. H. B. GODFREY, Sec. C. D. ANDERSON, Manager

Dixon Branch Room 32. Dixon National Bank Bldg

Foote Bros. 281/2; Gt. Lakes Dredge Close Close Opening 340, Kellogg Switch 10½, Marvel Yesterday Year Ago Today Carb 91. Mid West Util 154, Monsato 58%; Sears Roebuck 110%, Swift Intl July 1.45% 1.43% 1.46% 29%; U. S. Gypsum 95, Warner Gear 1.47 1.42 1.48 1.48 66, Wrigley 71 1/2, Yates Machine 22.

Wall Street Close 124 1/2, Beth Stl 62 1/4, Can Pac 243 1/4. 47% Ches & Ohio 1954. & Tel 196, Kansas City South 551/4 Kennecott 941/2, Mack Righ Low Close Marland Oil 3814. Mo., Kan & Tex 36%, Mo Pac 66%, Mont Pow 168, Montg Ward 155, Nash Motors 931/4. lips Pet 41, Postum 134, Pullman 89, surance.

55% & San Fran 1171/2, Seaboard Air Line yesterday. 5614 1814, Sears Roebuck 11014, Sinclair 4714 Con Oil 2614, Southern Pac 126, Southern Ry 1597, St. Oil, Cal 59%, iting friends. St. Oil, N. J. 4614, St. Oil, N. Y. 3614, 12.9 Studebaker 78%. Texas Corp 63%. Dixon Friday on business. Sept. 1.21% 1.18% 1.21% Tex Gulf Sul 70%, Texas & Pac 147, Tex Pac Ld Tr 274, Timken Roll Brg 12.40 West Maryland 4912. Westingh Elec

> Local Markets DIXON MILK PRICE

105 1/2. Willys-Overland 25 7/8, Wool-

Aero 130, Kraft Phen Cheese 721/2

From June 1 until further notice the Borden company will pay for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat received Hospital left last night for Elmhurst, \$2.20 per hundred pounds for direct the former home of Mrs. Radiff to

Brundage Carnival Sterling Next Week

Carnival to the public next week at Potatoees receipts 65, on track 233, Sterling, they to exhibit under the total U. S. shipments 835 cars; new auspices of the Knight Templar stook trading slow, market slightly Drum and Trumpet Corps, the enweaker; Alabama, Louisiana, Texas tertainment committee of the K. T. sacked bliss triumphs 2.00@2.15; fan- organization selected the Brundage steady; Wisconsin sacked round in the past in presenting their mid-noon. mostly 1.10@1.20; Minnesota way entertainment in the Rock

> The big show will arrive in Sterling about noon tomorrow and will at once unload and transport their various wagons and chariots to the circus grounds, they confining their work for the day to actual necessities

and housing the stock and animals. tour of the S. W. Brundage Carnival, who moved from Dixon a short time who yesterday was shot by Ed Ring, 10.00; light lights 7.60@9.75; packing sows 8.40@9.00; slaughtr pigs 7.00@ ganization of its kind on the road new halv has a very part of the being the oldest amusement or ago, have many friends here. The another hod carrier, during an argutoday. Many of the personel of the Manette. Cattle receipts 500; calves 200; company have been with the show compared week ago heavy fed steers for several years, one of the advance 50c to \$1.00 higher; last week's de- men being with it for twenty-three Italian Aviators cline fully regained; yearlings and years, others having a record of

The merriment will open next yearlings at new high level for crop; Monday night, remaining for the en- aviators Major Ferrarin and Captain bulls 25 to 40c higher; vealers 50c to tire week. As is always the custom Del Prete, landed at 3:52 this after-\$1.00 lower; extreme top yearlings when the Brundage Shows exhibit noon at Montecello Field, having

> Colorado Team Has Stagg Field, Chicago, June 2-(AP)

-Fort Collins leaped into the lead in closing 25 to 35c higher; clippers lost a sensational manner in the national most of week's advances; good and interscholastic at the University of choice lightweight sheep 25 to 50c Chicago today when the Colorado lower others unevenly 50c to \$1.00 youngsters scored a grand slam in lower; feeder and stocker sheep and the hammer throw—winning all six lambs scarce; little change; week's places for a total of 31 points. Dyektops: spring lambs 19.35; clipped man won the event with a throw of

This was more points than it has Idahos Monday 19.00; week's native taken to win the meet since 1907 springers 18.00@18.75; clipped lambs when Mercersberg, Pa., Accademy scored 38 points

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ORGANIZATION OF CONVENTION IS TAKING FORM

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from New York, two at large and four

In 1924 also New York was highest All Chem & Dye 173, Am Can 917s, with nine, Missouri sent eight, and Am Car & Fdy 1014, Am Linseed Minnesota six. Following New York's (AP)—Search for the missing dirigi-103\%, Am Loco 106\%, Anaconda 74, lead this year are Massachusetts and ble Italia was given fresh impetus to-Armour B 11\%, Atchison 192\%, Atl Oklahoma with five each and Kenday with the arrival in Kings Boy Cst Line 184, Atl Ref 130½, B & O tucky with four. Eight other states of the steamship Braganza, which will

12.45 Saf Raz 1064, Gold Dust 99%, Gt. alternates, has chosen 17 in its total of Northern pfd 103, Gt N Ir Ore ctfs 27. Twenty-one of New York's alter-12.25 2218, Green Can Cop 1258, Houston nates will be women, as will 13 of Oil 151, Hudson Motors 92, I C 144%, Ohio's total of 51, and 12 of Iowa's 29,

Local Briefs

Stte's Attorney Mark C. Keller will

spent Thursday evening in Polo vis- air expedition

on visitor this morning. Mrs. C. C. Cuffman of Polo was

here on business this morning. Miss M. Wolfe of Sterling and Mrs. Daugherty of Sterling were Dix-12.30 worth 191%, Yellow Tk 36%, Curtis on visitors this morning on business. Mrs. J. R. Knight of Walnut trans-

acted business in Dixon Friday. Mrs. E. R. O'Malley of Ohio was a shopper in Dixon this morning. Atty. Charles E. Woodward of Ottawa has been in Dixon trying a condemnation case at the court house

Dr. and Mrs. I. Radiff of the State pend the week end. Jacob Wohnke motored to Prophetstown Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brooks of Oregon transacted business in Dixon Fri Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop mo-

ored to Rockford Friday afternoon and spent several hours. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Boynton of Elkhart, In., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher.

Sheriff Sam Good of Oregon was Dixon business caller this morning. Joseph Bauer of Hamilton township

BIRTHS

been appraised of the birth of a baby daughter on Wednesday, May to Mr. new baby has a very pretty name,

Make New Record uncle,

Rome, June 2.—(AP)—The Italian Lead in Track Meet cello experimental field, confining of Mrs. Lough. their flight to a circuit of about 74 kilometers. (50 miles approximate-

> Light, green paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Something new and up-to-date. Costs no more than the white paper. B. F.

Isn't this the Healo weather?

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HURRY PLANS FOR HUNT FOR ITALIA IN ARCTIC OCEAN

Steamer to Take Alpinists to Scene at Kings Bay

for the Italia will be made.

Sept. 1.48% 1.48% N.Y. Central 184, N.Y. N. H. & Htfd Dec. 1.51½ 1.50¼ 1.51¼ 61½ Nor Amer 75%, Nor Pac 101½ where he will transact business Mon- OCORN—

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The steamer Ingefour, with Captain Mrs. R. Hoyle of Walton was in Rilser-Larsen aboard, probably will start north next Thursday to assist Walter Hummel of Polo was a Dix- Lieutenant Holm in the air reconnais-

> The Citta di Milano today received a message from Rome stating that a big Italian hydro-airplane will fly to Kings Bay from Rome shortly with four men aboard. The plane has a radius of 2,500 miles and will make the journey in three hops, taking four

(Dispatches from Rome already have announced the decision to send the Savoia-55 to Spitzbergen.)

Edison, Splitdorf Reached Agreement

New York, June 2-(AP)-An as ociation of interest has been formed between Thomas Edison, Inc., and the Splitdorf-Bethlehem Electrica Company for the manufacture and sale of electric radio receivers and electric phonographs, Walter Rauten strauch, president of Splitdorf-Bethlehem, announced today. Operations will be conducted under the combined patents of Splitdorf and Edison and under licenses of the Ra dio Corporation of America and its allied companies. The two companies will retain their respective identities.

Charles Edison will become a diector of the Splitdorf-Bethlehem Electrical Company and the Splitdor Radio Corporation, and Mr. Rauten strauch will join the Edison orga-

Hod Carriers' Fight Resulted in Slaving

This year is the thirtieth annual Hanover, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Moody Lawrence Daugherty, hod carrier ment over Ring's, working in the Illinois Central shops in the shopmen's strike died at a hospital here

Daugherty was shot by Ring, his when he called Ring a "scab." Ring is held in the county jail at Salem pending action by the coroner's jury this afternoon.

58 hours and 37 minutes. Flying the tives for their many acts of kindness S-64, the aviators took off at 5:15 a. and for the beautiful floral offerings m. Thursday last from the Monte- sent in our recent sorrow, the death Ira Lough and Relatives.

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Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

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pay the fine and was sent to the

PLAN SUMMER SCHOOL will each have three, five will have carry Italian Alpinists to northern summer school for the high school the Browns by a score of 15 to 3. C., M. St. P. & two each, and ten will have only one Spitzbergen for a careful survey of students, primarily because of the The Browns played good ball through National Commander E. E. Spafford the National Commander E. E. Spafford shortage of the number of credits the fourth inning when the score of the American Legion will be a guest

> magna, captain of the base ship Citta a call for it, or if enough students teamselined up as follows: di Milano conferred with the captain desire to enroll. Registration for Merchants-Pierce, cf; Young, rf; Division. of the Braganza. The present plan is these classes will take place at 9 o'- R. Hargrave, If; Hargrave, p; Wilto transport the Alpinists, who are clock in the south side high school liams, ss; Miller, 3b; Rink, 2b; eager to start out immediately, to assembly room Monday, June 4. If Phalen, c; Scott, 1b. there is no demand for it, the course Glen, p; Welch, If.

> > TO DEDICATE FIELD

sengers all day.

degree smarter.

live in peace.

Rain , hail. sleet.

My poor fellow."

a quarter. It must be

dreadful to be lame.

when I was blind I

Veril Carpenter is

was always getting

counterfeit money.'

agreed the beggar, sense.

HIDE you can always | coal now.

said the lady, "here is | Hide shingles.

will-when your home

wind—call it what you pation is as good as a will—when your home vacation— that's why

is roofed with MULE- the ice man is selling

'Yer right, lady," nothing but common

carrying passengers. Both aviator fines. and plane are licensed, and it is expected his coming will draw a big crowd to the new field, which is located on the Crawford farm, east of Dixon on the Lincoln Highway. Campbell will arrive about 9:30 a. m. and will spend the rest of the day

MERCHANTS WON GAME The 1928 schedule of the Twilight Baseball League opened last evening

at Singer field west of the city with the Merchants and Browns meeting or the past few years the board in the opening battle. The of education has been conducting a chants won a one-sided contest from Ches & Ohio 1954, C., M. St. P. & two each, and ten will be no lack of femininity.

1.26 ler 84, Col Fuel 764, Col Gas & El

1.181/2 113:, Cans Gas 157, Corn Prod 771/2, however, to grace the Kansas gatherbodge Bros A 1634, Du Pont de Nem ing. Missouri, with two women delerow carrying Lieutenant Luuezow opportunity for students to make up

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Officers of Dixon Post, No. 12 Dixon's new flying field, donated to American Legion, have received rethe Chamber of Commerce, rent free, ports to the effect that flags have tf one of the Italians will go to Advent real dedication tomorrow when E. K. wood cemetery since Memorial Day. by Joseph Crawford, will be given a been removed from graves in Oak-

SEE DIXON

from the Air

All Day Sunday June

STARTING AT 9:30 A. M.

Crawford Airport

E. K. Campbell, owner of Moline Airport, an expe-

rienced licensed pilot, with his new Fairchild \$14,000

licensed cabin plane, with the famous Wright Whirl-

wind motor, will fly from Moline to Dixon tomorrow

and land at the new Crawford airport, 3 miles east of

Dixon on the Lincoln Highway, and will carry pas-

Short Trip \$2.50

Long Trip \$5.00

KNOTHOLE NEWS

JUNE 2, 1928.

Most college gradu- building a new resi-, frame work up for his

We are unloading

Open Minded Old

but how much worse Lady: "Well, now, if gentleman or a porch

Flapper: "Gosh

somebody has to spoil

would be to be you ask me, I think climber.

everything."

short dresses

two car loads of Mule

A change of occu- tor.

ates are now just one dence on the north new residence on Lin-

No. 20

coln Way, R. W.

Sproul is the contrac-

Jim: "You wouldn't

Tim: "How else can

The man who goes

through the world

HOME

LUMBER

& COAL CO.

noiselessly is either a

marry her for her

money, would you?"

I get it?"

E. L. Soper has the Phones /2 and 57

airport in that city, will fly to Dixon flags is strongly denied by officers of as former State Commander Charle in his new \$14,000 Fairchild cabin Dixon post who desire to inform the Schick and other notables, will be plane, and will spend the day here public that the act is that of some miscreant, and is punishable by

> LEGIONNAIRES WILL MEET IN ROCKFORD TUES.

National Commander to be Honor Guest of Big Meeting

Hundreds of northern Illinois Legionnaires are expected to gather

today that the summer school will be will and an even dozen runs crossed Will and Winnebago-are included in During the day Commander Ro- conducted again this year if there is the plate in the fifth frame. The the Eighth, Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth districts, comprising the Drum Corps from Beloit, Freeport,

Belvidere, Sterling and Rockford will participate in the parade which will northern Spitzbergen and to put them enough high school students enroll, Browns—Hensler, c; Downs, ss; L. escort Commander Spatford to Fair ashore there with sledges and all the summer school course will con-Smith, cf; R. Smith, lf; Freed, rf; Grounds park Tuesday evening, where necessary supplies for an extensive tinue again this year. However, if Bertsch, 3b; Gerdes, 1b; Ryan, 2b; he will address an open-air meeting. Illinois department officers, includ- the lodge are urged to be present ing Commander Carter; division, dis- and visiting Odd Fellows are cordiaitrict and local Legion chiefs, as well ly invited.

In the afternoon, Commander Spafford will witness the annual competitive drill of the Rockford high school R. O. T. C battalion-the unit which this spring established a record by winning national honors for the eighth consecutive year-and will award trophies to the winners.

At 6 o'clock he will be entertained at dinner by commanders and adjutants of all northern Illinois posts Immediately afterward, the parade to the park will form at the Nelson ho

tel to escort Spafford to the Fair Grounds park, where amplifiers have been installed to carry his address to the entire crowd. James Sykora of Batavia, is com-

I. O. O. F. Election

mander of the Second Division

The regular meeting of Dixor Lodge No. 39, I. O. O. F., will be held next Tuesday evening, at which time the annual strawberry and ice crear feast will be held. All members of



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Calendar of Coming Events

Saturday Daughters of Union Veterans-G. A. R. hall.

Monday

Chapter AC, Ill. P. E. O.-Mrs. milk, coffee. Alfred Nichols, 403 N. Dement ave. O. E. S. Parlor Club-Masonic

Ladies G. A. R.-G. A. R. Hall. Hoyle, 923 Second St.

Tuesday

Wartburg League-Picnic supper at Baldwin Auxiliary-G. A. R. Hall.

Wednesday

Thursday Ladies Aid Society - Immanuel Lutheran church.

THE TREE LOVER

Kalfus Kurtz Gusling If you love a tree, we are brothers! All over the world, there are others Who love many things; azure sea. Or a robin-redbreast, or a bee

over.

But lovers of trees stand apart.

A man or a dog, we may help without But a tree, living beauty, is ours to de- parsley. Serve at once. -

fend. If you love a tree, in your heart is a

For the love of a tree is a love half

-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mrs. Blum and Miss Ford Entertain

Last evening at the home of Mrs. Otto Blum in Ashton, Miss Julia who will represent America at the delssohn Wedding March. Ford of Dixon and Mrs. Blum entertained at bridge honoring Miss Anna Wood, a r..ost popular bride-to-be of this season her marriage to Mr. Clausen of Sterling to take place

Last evening yellow and orchid were the colors emphasized in flowers and decorations for the enjoyable event, peonies and iris and yellow daisies combining in a most artistic end beautiful result.

At bridge Miss Madelon Coover was presented the favor for high of fencing. I often have thought shades graced the rooms. score; Miss Martha Meppen received the second favor; and Miss Eva Peterson received the consolation lavor. Miss Wood was presented with a charming guest favor. There were guests for three tables. Tempting refreshments were served.

Luncheon for Miss

In honor of Miss Helen Parker, throughout life." whose marriage to John Hoon of Chicago, was solemnized at high noon today. Miss Parker has been Junior-Senior Banquet attractions, possesses a beautiful the capital with considerable of a voice. She has hosts of friends who flourish, giving a dinner tonight to a member of the Episcopal choir for a number of years.

The decorations were in the deliroses were the dainty blossoms used sonic Temple the Junior-Senior ban- is now employed in the Chicago office first of the week.

bowl in the new glass, banded with gold, for a table centerpiece, and as a wedding gift a friend added the candlesticks to match, making a with nowers of the early summer, iris, bridal wreath, etc. This is always a gala night for both Juniors and Seniors, and Thursday night candlesticks to match, making a with nowers of the early summer, iris, bridal wreath, etc. This is always a gala night for both Juniors and Seniors, and Thursday night candlesticks to match, making a with nowers of the early summer, iris, bridal wreath, etc. This is always a gala night for both Juniors and Seniors, and Thursday night candlesticks to match, making a with nowers of the early summer, iris, bridal wreath, etc. This is always a gala night for both Juniors and Seniors, and Thursday night have weekeding were included Mrs. T. T. Barlow of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jardine and their family will leave Washington early next week and will motor to Kansas candlesticks to match, making a proved no exception. most beautiful and desirable gift. ---

Miss Hofman Was Hostess at Tea

Miss Ann Hofmann entertained at Trail No. 3 Robert Girndt a 5 o'clock tea Friday afternoon Trail No. 4 Bernice Leland honoring Miss Helen Parker bride of today. Miss Marion Cahill was Each one responded to his or her at bridge which followed the tea. Miss Alice Byers received the second Mr. Lancaster each gave inspirationfavor, and Miss Parker received the al talks. pretty guest favor. A tempting tea being pink, lovely pink peonies carrying out the idea in the flowers, happy close. the nut cups, tallies for bridge, etc., also being in the same dainty tint.

SPENT WEEK END AT SHEAFFER HOME IN PALMYRA-

Fred E. Hummel of River Forest, Fevre and family, Granville Reigle and family, Chris Hummel, Sr.

O. SMITH HOME IN DIXON— ing from Montreal.

"FAMILY

BY SISTER MARY

LUNCHEON- Open toasted sandwiches, radishes, strawberries, vanilla cookies, milk, tea.

Golden Rule Class-Mrs. Frank DINNER-Planked calf's liver, new Hoon, 510 E. Fellows street, were cabbage and beet salad, snow pudding, milk, coffee.

> and stuffed peppers or tomatoes, so palms and ferns. extra vegetables are not suggested.

tablespoon butter, 1 small onion. 1 Dawning," and "Ave Maria," by teaspoon curry powder, 2 or 3 tables- Gounod. Miss Cahill was accompoons milk, 4 rounds of toast, 4 slices papied at the organ by Mrs. Wayne tomatoes, 4 teaspoons minced parsley. Smith, who played the Bridal Chorus Carefully remove every bit of skin, from Lohengrin as the bridal party bone or gristle from meat before chop-ping. Melt butter in frying pan, add the ceremony she played a program

onion finely minced and cook until a of lovely nuptial music golden straw color. Add curry pow-That's drowsing above the white der and cook and stir over the fire for Esther Barton as maid of honor and three minutes. Add meat and milk the bridegroom was attended by Atty There are lovers always, the world and simmer over a slow fire while Edward Jones as best man. toasting the bread. Brush over each | The attractive bride never appearslice of tomato with melted butter ed more beautiful than today, her and broil on both sides. Put a slice wedding day, and made a charming For trees strike down deep in the of broiled tomato on each round of picture in her lovely gown of rose toast and pile the meat mixture on blush chiffon over coral satin. Her

Short Interviews With Famous Women

By NEA Service-

More and better exercise is the Hopper, champion American fencer the organist, played the joyful Men- tulle veil, forming a train. Olympic Games this summer.

ed.

"Especially if one does creative bridegroom. mental work, physical exercise is a

much-needed counter-balance. beauty, health and grace as its pos- low were beautifully combined in dec- of pink roses sibilities. And it is the one place in this hectic life where old-world ple iris and yellow roses and candles St. Matthews church was chosen to THIS MORNING courtesy plays an essential part.

themselves, for fencing would teach wedding trip, not however, revealing few others were invited to a wedding their ranches there.

vantages. It appeals to the mentally at home after June 12th at 308 Wash- Leavenworth, Kansas. cuick as well as the physically agile. ington Boulevard, Oak Park, where

"Other exercises have their good with hat harmonizing. Thursday afternoon at 1:30 Mrs. points, but I believe fencing has been Lester Wilhelm entertained the girls overlooked as an ideal exercise for for a number of years. She is a grad- of them as have completed their tasks of the Episcopal choir with a lunchthe growing child. For skill in fencthe growing child. For skill in fencthe growing child. For skill in fenceon up the river at Necedah Lodge ing learned in youth brings joy of the DeKalh State Teachers College largetic corps. Six Esma Howard Am

on the table. After luncheon the quet for 1928 was held and the mem- of the Sandusky Cement Co. He is The German embassy is also in the most delightful time experienced by ed a most delicious banquet, the ular in Dixon in many circles of tomorrow to join other members of all. Those present made Miss Park- tables being beautifully decorated friends. All join in wishing the the staff. er the gift of a lovely green banded with flowers of the early summer, young people every happiness.

After the banquet the following program, entitled Highways and Byways, was given

Director of Traffic James Ketchin

Educational Highways ... Mr. Potter Trail Number D. H. S.

awarded the favor for high honors name on the program in a most interesting manner and Mr. Potter and

After the program and banquet was served, the color in decorating dancing was enjoyed to good music, and the delightful event drew to a

To Visit Montreal; Then to Go Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Towne of Evanston, Ill., (formerly Helen Lahyra. Sunday a picnic dinner was man of Franklin Grove), will go to June 29th they will leave on a to abroad, on the S. S. Letitia, wit! Professor and Mrs. Lardner's party

from Northwestern University, sail-

f Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Smith. Mrs. Ronald Geary will sing "Lord God seen McKenney and Miss Ida of Abraham", from Elijah, at St.

Miss Dollie Fauth of Prophetstown. longer.

June Weddings of Interest in Washington

High Noon Today

The marriage of Miss Carolyu A beautiful wedding was solemniz- Chamberlain, daughter of Major wooing with orchids, several times a ed at high noon today at St. Patrick's General and Mrs. John Loomis Cham- week sending Irving Hoover, head BREAKFAST—Orange juice, ce- ed at high noon today at St. Patrick's berlain to Frederick Moffat Bradley usher at the White House, to a florist takes place this afternoon at 5 o'clock for a corsage bouquet for his bridereal, cream, baked omelet, oven toast, Michael Foley officiating at the sac- in St. John's Church on Lafayette elect and she was never seen without red rites. Miss Helen Frances Park- Square, the Rev. Dr. Robert John- the flowers while mistress of the er, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. son, rector of the church, officiating. White House. Parker, 703 Peoria avenue, and John V. Hoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoon, 510 F. Fellows street, were She will wear a lovely costume of to claim the orchid as a favorite, and married in the presence of a large cream white satin trimmed in rose hundreds of the rarest flowers grown married in the presence of a large point lace, the wedding gown of her in the Philippines were brought to The planked dish includes potatoes beautiful church was decorated in the dress, completely covered with istration and placed in the old con-

Miss Helen Welsh Tiers of Philadel-Open Toasted Sandwiches
One cup finely chopped meat, 1 ablespoon butter, 1 small onion 1 Department of the ceremony, Because, and with a horsehair hat, wide of brim, exactly matching in color and show-

A small reception at the home of

their home in Washington. Mr. Bradley is the son of the late Thomas The bride was attended by Miss

heat thoroughly and sprinkle with and her hose, slippers and all acces-

with a picture hat in green of the flowers. ers were tea roses and pink sweet in effect, and rare old lace, the long six years. and full veil of tulle was becomingly After the impressive marriage cere- arranged with the lace to fit the mony as the bridal couple and at- head closely, and two wide panels 9th St., Terre Haute, Indiana health advice of Mrs. Charles H. tendants left the altar, Mrs. Smith, of rare lace fell to the hem of the

The gowns of the attendants were ENTERTAINED-Afterward at the Colonial Inn in quite French in suggestion, the maid Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McIntyre enter-"Exercise keeps a person clean Grand Detour a wedding collation of honor, Miss Margery Eustis, daught tained the following guests over Mementally and physically", she assert- was served to about fifty guests, rel- ter of Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, morial Day: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. atives and friends of the bride and a cousin of the bride, wearing shell Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. The delightful and commodious din- trimmed with bands of ribbon in the Chester Seaholm of Milwaukee; Mr. ing room at the Colonial Inn was gay same shade. Her wide brimmed hat and Mrs. Earl Schumucker of West find those things which make for a "Of all exercise, it seems to me with flowers and candles for the wed- of horsehair braid was quaintly trim- Chicago; Mr and Mrs Tom Ayres fencing is the perfect one. It has ding feast. Colors of orchid and yel- med with ribbon and her bouquet was and son Jack of Oak Park, Ill

The Rev. Father Buckey, rector of LEFT FOR SOUTH DAKOTA gracing the tables, while huge bou- perform the ceremony, the bride be-

one tiny bit of information as to their breakfast after the ceremony. "Fencing has other tremendous ad- plans, nor destination. They will be Major Walsh is stationed at Fort

of the DeKalb State Teachers College. lomatic corps, Sir Esme Howard, Am- TO MEET-She is a charming girl and among her bassador of Great Britain, will quit attractions, possesses a beautiful the capital with considerable of a wish her every happiness. Mr. Hoon celebrate the birthday anniversary of Was Happy Event is a Dixon boy, also a graduate of King George, and tomorrow laying Dixon high school, and he attended the corner stone for the new British TO SPEND WEEK END AT On Thursday evening at the Ma- Iowa State College at Ames, Ia. He embassy. He will sail for England the

on the table. After luncheon the quet for 1928 was field and the member of the beautiful surroundings at Necedah bers of the faculty were invited and bers of the faculty were invited and distance of the beautiful surroundings at Necedah bers of the faculty were invited and distance of the secretary of the beautiful surroundings at Necedah bers of the faculty were invited and distance of the secretary of the beautiful surroundings at Necedah bers of the faculty were invited and distance of the secretary of the secretary of the beautiful surroundings at Necedah bers of the faculty were invited and distance of the secretary of the Deautiful surroundings at Necedah pers of the faculty were invited and the river were explored and a strended. The White Shrine services of temporary to join other members of temporary to joi

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CHOICE OF DESSERT

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Sliced Pears

Butter Milk

The capital is to have a two days BALDWIN AUXILIARY TO orchid exhibition at the Hotel Wash- MEET TUESDAY EVENINGington. June 6-7, and one of the

Jersey and Deleware. The late President Wilson did his

mother, with a train cut as part of Washington in her husband's admin the full tulle veil arranged with point servatory that at that time stood at

Amboy Girl Became Bride on Thursday

Elizabeth Schamberger of Amboy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William General and Mrs. Chamberlain on Schamberger, became the bride of Jefferson Place is to follow the cere- Dr. M. C. Grainger of Terre Haute, Indiana, in a quiet double ring cere-Mr. Bradley and his bride will make mony Thursday afternoon at 2.00 o'clock at the home of Rev. Dean Ferguson, paster of the United Bradley, the family being identified Brethren church, near Youngstown, with Washington since its earliest his- Indiana. Mrs. Herman Mason, a niece of the groom was matron of

line Thom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of pink georgette crepe with access- community have four things in mind ucation and health both count in Corcoran Thom, to Major Robert ories to match, and wore a bridal which they expect of you as you leave making dreams come true. Pay the Tegrow Walsh, Air Corps, U. S. A., corsage. Mrs. Mason was dressed in your school duties to face the tasks price for what you get. I trust that at noon in St. Matthew's church, pink silk and wore a corsage of of life

Miss Barton were a charming frock were marked off with standards of M. C. Grainger is a graduate of the your welfare and developed this Rose college of Chiropractic of Fort beautiful community. Do you realize The bride's gown was an artistic Wayne, Indiana, and has been in what it means to put your shoulder accessories, all matching. Her flow- combination of white tulle, bouffant practice in Terre Haute for the past

Dr. and Mrs. Grainger are at home to their friends at 439 North sess a wonderful natural beauty in

MR. AND MRS. J. J. McINTYRE

pink tulle, the skirt bouffant and Ellis of Canton, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. beauty spot to make your dreams

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heaton and "Good form is one of the first rules quets of garden flowers in these ing escorted to the altar by her fath- Mrs. Elizabeth Heaton started Satof fencing. I often have thought that if children were taught fencing, their manners would take care of ing, their manners would take care of ing. The wedding party, members of the families, out-of-town guests and a solicitous friends and started on their families, out-of-town guests and a solicitous friends and started on their families, out-of-town guests and a solicitous friends and started on their families, out-of-town guests and a solicitous friends and started on their families, out-of-town guests and a solicitous friends and started on their families, out-of-town guests and a solicitous friends and started on their families, out-of-town guests and a solicitous friends and started on their families, out-of-town guests and a solicitous friends and started on their families, out-of-town guests and a solicitous friends and started on their families, out-of-town guests and a solicitous friends and started on their families, out-of-town guests and a solicitous friends and started on their families, out-of-town guests and a solicitous friends and started on their families, out-of-town guests and a solicitous friends and started on their families, out-of-town guests and a solicitous friends and started on their families, out-of-town guests and a solicitous friends and started on their families, out-of-town guests and a solicitous friends and started on their families, out-of-town guests and a solicitous friends and started on their families, out-of-town guests and a solicitous friends and started on their families, out-of-town guests and a solicitous friends and started on their families, out-of-town guests and a solicitous friends and started on their families, out-of-town guests and a solicitous friends and started on their families, out-of-town guests and a solicitous friends and started on their families from the solicitous friends and started on their families from the solicitous friends and started on the solicitous friends and started on the solicitous friends and started on the solicitous friends and st

> GOLDEN RULE CLASS TO MEET-

The Golden Rule class of St. Paul's fercing combines the exertion of a game like tennis with the joy of tume is a modish green sport tweed to the combines of Congress and his them. Parker at Necedah game like tennis with the joy of matching wits as in a game of chess. With hat harmonizing members of Congress and hie them-hostesses will be Mrs. Albert Hecks. selves away from capital, the Sen- hostesses will be Mrs. Albert Heck-The bride of today has been a ators and Representatives going to man. Mrs. Earl Shaffer and Miss for the success and further develop-

LADIES AID SOCIETY

manuel Lutheran church will meet They have selected a beautiful loca-The Ladies Aid Society of the Im-Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at tion, they have developed it and it is

ANDERSON HOME-

Rogers Park will accompany Dor-

The members of Baldwin Auxiliary most enthusiastic attendants will be U S. W. V., will hold a meeting Washington, June 2-(AP)-June Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. The show will Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in G. washington, butter to keep Wash- be under the patronage of the Am- A R. Hall. A large attendance is dengton society from complete stag- erican Horticultural Society and ex- sired as there will be a delegate nation following the close of Con- hibitors will be from New York, New elected to the department conven-

> WARTBURG LEAGUE TO ENJOY SUPPER AT LOWELL PARK-

The members of the Wartburg 7:30 Tuesday evening and from there a family, and to him is attributed the will go to Lowell park where they will enjoy a picnic supper

KINGDOM-MT. UNION AID TO MEET-

The Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society will hold an all day meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Hanson at her home east of Ashton, and picnic dinner will be served at noon.

(Additional Society on page 2)

DIXON H. S. ARE **GIVEN DIPLOMAS**

(Continued from page 1)

honor, while Mr. Mason acted as best uates of your high school, and to the of you. You need physical stamina Sunday at 10:45 A. M. members of this class, I desire to say and your health now will determine Tuesday-Wartburg League at 7:30 ionable wedding, that of Miss Caro- The bride was charming in a dress at this time, that the citizens of this the life and vigor of your service. Ed- with supper at Lowell.

"The citizens of Dixon, your adults to the wheel and build on as your adults, your parents have done, a community such as this? You posyour community which is alone to be found here and has been developed. Do you realize that in a very few years it will be your duty to take up this task of development and build your city and community? You are in the natural beauty spot of the world. You need never to leave this come true. Here, you are offered and successful life and you need not seek elsewhere. This is the first of the four things which make dreams come

> "Second: Many of your adults, your parents and seniors have never had the opportunity you have had. They have gained what you are enjoying today,, but have accomplished this by the hard experiences of life. How for tunate for that boy or girl who follews the advice of a mother, a father or some adult who has experienced

> "Third: The older people of Dixon and vicinity fully realize that the greatest asset of the day is its young people. Your elders have prepared this beautiful place for you to take up the responsibilities which make ment of the resources of the resource es of this locality.

"Fourth: These elders have placed their belief in you boys and girls, yours. You say to me, what shall we do? I will try to answer your puestion. Observe men and women and see if my answer is right and then

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what to dream or how to make these dream, do it in such a way that you dreams come true. Let us picture in can have self respect. Put your conour minds four classes of dreamers. science into your work. You boys First we have those who are continu- and girls of this fine class of gradous dreamers but never put their uates have wonderful opportunities dreams into execution. Second, we facing you and the laws of the unihave the dreamer of dreams, which verse are going to reward those who never fit the fact. Napoleon and the are worthy or exact the penalties ex-kaiser of Germany were dreamers from those who are deserving. of this type. They dreamed that they could conquer the world but their diplomas to the members of the dreams did not fit the fact and they graduating class and the program did not succeed. Third, we have the closed with the benediction which matter of fact dreamer. The great was pronounced by Rev. A. Turley walk of American life today is de- Stephenson, pastor of the First church will meet at the church at selects a lot builds a home. He Methodist church. success of the country even if he does fail to attract the attention of the world. Then we have the fourth

> world and have the admiration of all "Members of this class, which class of dreamers are you going to belong large attendance is desired. A to? I would advise you to try for type number three, then if you prepare yourself well you will be ready to jump into class four when the opportunity presents itself.

class, the Lindbergh type of dreamers

who have dreamed dreams which

have attracted the attention of the

Must Be Ready "Don't try to do the spectacular Peter". Acts 3 an d12 thing, but be ready when opportunity

knocks at your door dreamer? You need to know what to that on this festival of the Holy you have to have. Don't think that Triune God. Trinity is the Festival you know it all about anything. This of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost is but the first one of your com- If you want to hear a clear-cutmencements, you have many ahead plain and practical sermon, come

Gilman, Ill.; Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Park- City. They will remain there until they will spend the week end at the make your dreams come true. There who is going to look for an easy job

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son: "How the Lord Was With Divine worship at 10:45 A. M. ir. English—The belief in a supreme being is so broad, vague and indefinite iream and then carry that dream Trinity special emphasis will be laid out. You need education first. This on the Biblical fact that God is a

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and family, spent the week end at the John I. Sheaffer home in Palenjoyed by the following guests— Montreal June 25th, where they will Will Hummel and family, Walter be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hummel and family, Wilbert S. W. Davis, and will visit the new Soynton and family, George E. Le-chapter of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

HAVE BEEN GUESTS AT THE

Lucretia Becker of River Forest are RONALD GEARY TO SING spending the week end at the home SUNDAY MORNING-Frame were guests at the Smith Paul's Lutheran church Sunday

The open sandwiches in the lunchon menu suggest an excellent was given before and during the brion menu suggest an excellent was given before and during the brieon menu suggest an excellent way dal ceremony. Mrs. Lester Wilhelm, Mrs. Charles Hanson, residence east instance the mutton from the precedof Ashton Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society- to use up left-over meats. In this accompanied at the organ by Clin-

peas, an arm bouquet.

Beautiful June Wed-

ding Solemnized At

KGW KGO.

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KPO second hour.

Musical Features-KHQ KOMO

12:00-Trocaderans; Two Hour

Dance Program-KHQ KGW KGO

KPO first hour; KHQ KOMO KGW

SUNDAY FEATURES

(Central Standard Time)

12:00-Roxy Stroll; Classical Num-

pers-WJZ KDKA WJR WRC WOC

2:00-Cathedral Hour; Religiou

Music-WOR WADC WAIU WKRO

WGHP WQJ WOWO KMOX

5:30—Capitol Theater Family; Musical Program—WEAF WRC WGY WWJ KSD WHO WOW WFAA

5:45 —Anglo-Persians; Orchestra

Music-WJZ WOW WGR KYW KWWK WREN WRHM KOA.

7:00—United Concert Orchestra

Semi-Popular and Classical—WOR WADC WAIU WKRC WGHP

WJAZ WOWO KMOX KMBC

7:15— Atwater Kent Program; Quartet—WEAF WRC WGR WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WCCO WGY

7:45-Biblical Drama; "David and Bathsheba," Part II-WEAF WGY WSAI WOC WOW WHO WFAA KSD WW- WCCO WHAS KVOO.

MONDAY EVENING (Central Standard Time) 5:30—Roxy and His Gang; Symphony Orchestra Featured—WJZ

KDKA KYW KWK WJR WSM WSB

6:00-Shining Hour; Musical Maids WEAF WRC WGR WCAE WTAM

WWJ WSAI WEBH KSD WOC

6:30-A & P Gypsies; South American program—WEAF WRC WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD

7:00-Riverside Hour; Varied pro-

KSD WCCO WOC WHO

gram-KYW WJZ KDKA WLW

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THE LURE OF DANGER.

The top of Mount McKinley, in Alaska, is believed to be the coldest point on earth.

Never-ending winter reigns on this forbidding mass of rock chough." and ice. Twenty thousand feet above sea level, close to the ended. "Let's go swimming," Carpy Coppy. "Is our trip all through? inhospitable Arctic circle, the lonely mountain is the very cold, but I am not afraid. I'm bold, surely cannot see." incarnation of storm-bound desolation. The winds that lash We can't tell how it is, of course, its barren crags howl unheard; in all recorded time, only Just then they three men have climbed to the top.

One of the three is Harry Karstens, superintendent of Mount McKinley National Park. He plans to go back there this year. In 1913, when he and two companions climbed to the top, they left a temperature-recording instrument there. He wants to get it and see just what extremes of sold have gripped the towering peak since his other visit.

There is something about extreme hardship and danger that seems to act as a magnet for some men. Peril, loneliness, discomfort-there are men to whom these things are a perpetual challenge. Mount Everest, lofty and unconquerable in the Himalayas, has entombed on its slopes the bones of many men who gave their lives in an effort to reach the top. The wild Arctic wastes have seen the leath of many men who had no good, common-sense reason for going north

We are always told that these men are trying to increase the scope of scientific knowledge. If Superintendent Karstens regains his thermometer, it is explained, he will add a minute, and how foolish the next! | come out straight from the should not be straight from the should not be come out straight from the should not be come of the should not be great deal to what scientists know about the extremes of cold in the Arctic high altitudes.

Doubtless this is all very true. But it doesn't seem to tell the whole story. It is easy to see that the very difficulties the stage hands, and creating the humble; just be sensible. and dangers are the real attraction.

These frozen wastes are forever beckoning. It is as if their storm-bound desolation kept repeating, "We are unconquerable, and the man who tries to conquor us dies"; while some pings-not something that is in you man is always muttering, "Is THAT so?" tightening his belt and that you must naturally radiand going up to have a try.

It is not true that men can only be attracted by appeals to mance in Alan-just because it is their love of ease and wealth. That is a lie invented by the not trimmed up in tinsel You fail dollar chasers. Cold, peril, darkness and loneliness could al- to see anything romantic in a man ways draw men away from comfort and security. There is loving you and expressing his love an indomitable strain in the human race; a hardy reckless- ly home, quite unlimited charge ac-

GERMAN PLANE FARE.

Milton Bronner, European correspondent of this paper five o'clock, even if that happens WSB KOA WRC. and NEA Service, writes of the new non-stop Berlin to Paris to be the end of the eight-hour day. air line, operated by the famous German Luft Hansa com-

Commodious new planes carry passengers from Berlin to being with his stenographer. I'm WHAS. Paris in less than six hours—well under half the regular ashamed of you. Certainly, you 6:00—Bonnie Laddies; Echoes of train time. The fare, likewise, is less than railroad fare be- have nothing to prove it, or had Tin Pan Alley-WEAF WWJ

An American, naturally, is moved to ask why our air lines ning-probably because of the nov- KYW WOAL can't do as well. They do in point of speed, of course; but elty of it—and when it did not work 11:45—Nighthawks—WDAF fares remain considerably higher than railroad fares in this out as you wanted it to, you let it 11:00—Broadways and Boulevards; country, and they probably will for some time.

The answer, of course, is that the Luft Hansa, like all European air lines, gets a government subsidy. It can charge low fares because the government guarantees it a profit. In this country an air line niust pay its own way. That explains the difference in fares. Our lines are more expensive to use; yet, after all, they are being established on a healthier basis.

A Chicago man got a divorce and then lived with his wife five years before he told her about it. But maybe it took that long for him to get in a word.

The boy out west who murdered his whole family ought to get clemency. Poor orphan!

There is lettle chance for bolshevism when 24,000,000 people are driving cars, says a political leader. The man probably never has been driving a car in a Sunday procession where the head of the parade wouldn't go more than 10 miles an hour and that in the middle of the road.

A Washington inspector finds that it's all a myth about taxi-meters being nervous. One of these days somebody will find out a taxicab driver is a reformer





"We're on our way for gosh knows began to bump. The Tinymites were WJR KWK KVOO WBAP WHAS what we can see. We hope we reach and the boat begins to leak."

everybody knows." He then sang: cause for alarm." "Mary Had a Lamb," which made The Tinies found that he was the Tinies grin.

where, but, anyhow, we do not care, all so scared that they could hardly WMC WSB WSM WCCO KOA. as long as we sail smoothly on," speak. "We've run against a rock, 7:30 — General Motors Party: sang Clowny in delight. Four happy I'll bet," said Scouty. "Oh, we'll all French program—WEAF WRC WGY Tinymites are we, just out to see get wet. Supposing it's a sharp one, WGR WTAM WMJ WSAI WGN

some real nice spot before the dark "Ha, ha," laughed Clowny, "that's WOW WDAF XVOO WFAA KPRC not right." I don't think there's a WOAI WHAS WSM WMC WSB "That's fine." yelled Coppy, "sing rock in sight. But just look down WJAX. some more. What other sings have and you will see what's causing all 8:30 some more. What other sings have and you will see what's causing all single Buccaneers; Orchestra and you in store? Sing something that this harm. Our boat, I'm sure is soloists—WOR WADC WAIU WKRC we all can sing, and we will join safe and sound. It seems we've WGHP WHAQ WOWO KMOX KMright in." "Al lright," laughed merely run aground. O, look! The BS. Clowny. "Here it goes; a song most stream is running dry. That's real 2.00 Dance Music—WEAF WWJ

right. The water drifted out of "Oh, my, that's kindergarten sight, and soon the little stream bed stuff," snapped Scouty, "we have had was as dry as it could be. "Oh-

(The Tinymites find a way out of Just then they felt a thump, their trouble in the next story). thump, thump. The small houseboat (Copyright 1928, NEA Service, Inc.) as Uncle Sam does. Try it! Par is



BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

My darling child:

dear. And how wise you are one Where did you get the idea that My advice, my dear child, is to tell Where did you get the idea that My advice, my dear child, is to tell 1—The idea of letter golf is to I advised you to do what you did? your husband exactly what happened change one word to another and do And couldn't you be romantic with- -and just how Norman happened out calling in the scene shifters and to be there. Don't apologize or b

atmosphere of a society drama? is really externals-it's apple blos- hearty laugh. Try it soms, and shaded lights, and trap-

counts, pretty dresses, and more liberty than any girl as astractive as cal Program—WJZ KDKA WLW LOOK OUT! THAT you should have.

If you ever had worked, you would WOC WHO WOW WDAF KVOO know that all work does not end by WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WMC As nearly as I can figure it out. WWJ. ou immediately suspected that Alan 6:00—U. S. Navy Band; Varied was giving his work as an excuse for Program-WJZ KYW WRC KDKA

nothing, when you wrote to me.

seven, but you may be able to beat par. One solution is on page 9. defeat the object. That is most illogical and unreasonable.

And certainly Alan had some reason for being angry at you. It wasn't exactly the sort of homecoming a man who had been working all day and all evening would relish. I think you owed him an explanation. And certainly. I think you were much to blame in having Norman at your home, at that hour, with no one else around. Yes, I'm old-fashloned.

I think the whole affair would have been quite laughable, if it had not been for your remark, haven't spoken since". I felt badly What an extremist you are, my reutrality. I much prefer a good, allaround fight, where each of yo come out straight from the shoulder

matize the situation. I believe you You see, my dear, romance to you could forget your bitterness in a good

MOM.

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Did You Ever Stop to Think?

OF THE WILKES BARRE (PA.) who adopts the methods that the RECORD, SAYS:

That business in this country has adopt is abreast of the times and has een revolutionized by advertising. A something worth offering to the pub-British Commission that came to this lic. country a few months ago to study industrial conditions returned home cess through advertising is to be fair home. with a comprehensive report of what with the public. The business man its members had seen. They found may deceive the public a few times that business managers in the United but he cannot deceive the public all States were keyed up to the top notch the time. The barker's misrepresenter golf—out of PAPER, too, the same of efficiency. The British were in- tation of the attractions in the circus formed that the outstanding reason side show may fool the people once for the successful competition which but it will not work the next time the Americans managed to maintain circus comes to town. The merchant against other nations, despite the fact who sticks to his printed word inspires that here the wages of workmen are confidence and that is one of the higher and standards of living are essentials in building up trade. more advanced than anywhere else, JUDICIOUS. INTELLIGENT ADwas that Americans are always on the VERTISING IS AS GOOD AN IN-

> Since Americans are so shrewd in adopting the best business methods, it stands to reason that their ex- GREAT INDUSTRIAL ESTABLISH- Tate's nomination was sent to the tensive use of advertising is the result MENT OR THE DEPARTMENT Senate by President Coolidge during of tested judgment. They would not STORE IN THE BIG CITY. THE the last session of Congress but is

wards prosperity to its judicious use WORTH WHILE of advertising. Many a merchant who plodded along in a rut found the way to success by the use of newspaper space. Judicious and consistent advertising is a mark of enter-By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla. prise and that is what attracts peo-EUGENE T. GIERING, EDITOR ple. They believe that the merchant most successful industrial managers

BESIDES!

alert for improved methods of con- VESTMENT AS THE BUSINESS Theodore Tate of Tennessee was given MAN CAN MAKE, AND THIS AP-

Many an industry traces its start to- EXTENSIVELY IF IT WERE NOT Copyright 1928

Pulmotor Used to Save Agent's Life

Freeport-Prompt response by phy cians with a pulmotor Thursday saved the life of William E. Boyer, 60 ett, after he had been overcome by Illinois Central station agent at Evergasoline fumes from a new car that h was "tuning up" in a garage at his

The victim was found by his wife. sitting upright in the machine, but unconscious and notified the company surgeons at Freeport, who rushed to the scene with the pulmotor. The physician worked for nearly one-half hour before Boyer showed any indication of

Tate is Appointed

Washington, June 1-(AP)- H. a recess appointment by Presiden

spend scores of millions of dollars a UP-TO-DATE AMERICAN MEN never came up for ratification. As year in advertising if it did not pay. WOULD NOT RESORT TO IT SO present he is Deputy Treasurer.

Visit our Special acation Time Display

Learn how you can pay all or part of your vacation expenses Everyone will find something of unusual in-



terest in the vacation time display we have arranged in our showroom! But no matter what your plans are, vacations call for extra money. During Vacation Time Display, we have a way for you to earn all or part of your vacation expenses. Come in and learn about this special vacation time plan.

THESE SPECIAL OFFERS DURING VACATION TIME DISPLAY ONLY VACATION LOG BOOK—A diary for a day-by-day account of your trip. Free to everyone!

TO OAKLAND-PONTIAC OWNERS ONLY

TOURIST COURTESY CARD—Introducing our friends to the Oakland-Pontiac dealer in any city in the United States. VACATION SERVICE CHECK-UP — Before starting on you vacation have your car thoroughly checked. Special prices to



C. E. MOSSHOLDER Dixon, Illinois

H. M. LONGMAN Amboy, Illinois



served on Melba toast stewed figs.

to jelly, cooked carrots and fresh peas ton, may be prepared in the same ! manner and found very appetizing. cooked greens, cup custard. Tuesday

Breakfast - Wholewheat muffins with peanut butter, stewed prunes.
Lunch—Stewed tomatoes (left over salad of raw spinach.

neach whip. Wednesday - French omelet, Melba

toast, stewed raisins. bers and lettuce), no dessert.

Thursday Breakfast-Berries (canned. drained of all sugary juice) cream. All desired. boiled Lunch-Baked or

cooked lettuce, ripe olives. Dinner - Roast mutton, and celery), ice cream.

Friday shredded wheat biscuit, pear sauce. handful of pecan meats. Dinner-Baked sea bass, cooked as-

paragus, salad of sliced tomatoes, jelo. no cream. Saturday Breakfast-Cottage cheese, pineapple, re-toasted triscuit.

Lunch-Spaghetti, boiled in plain ter, string beans, raw celery. Dinner-Roast pork, cooked spin- in the muscles and tissues. ach, steaed carrots salad of shredded

the week beginning Sunday. June 3: Pour into a saucepan and heat to the best mental and physical vigor Breakfast-Eggs poached in milk, envelope of plain gelatin which has and it can only be determined by been softened with a little cold wat- careful observance, considering the Lunch—Boiled new potatoes, with er. Dip up some of the tomato juice temperament, muscles and bony parsley, asparagus, salad of head let- and stir into the gelatin until thor- framework. One cannot determine Dinenr - Baked chicken, shredded er and set in a cool place until the age alone wheat dressing, buttered beets, spin- juice begins to thicken. Now, mix in ach, salad of raw celery, pineapple one cupful of minced chicken, one- is to employ the citrus fruit fast, usthird cupful each of chopped celery, ing only these fruits or their juices parsley and ripe olives. Pour into wet and water. In this manner Breakfast-Crisp waffle, with a lit- molds and place in the refrigerator weight will reduce from one half to tle maple syrup, one coddled egg, ap- until meal time. Serve unmolded on two pounds daily, with a marked imcrisp lettuce. This amount is suffic-Lunch-Pint of buttermilk, 10 or 12 ient for four persons, and forms the dates, (chicken left over from Sun.) protein part of the meal. Any left-

> MORE DANGER IN NOT REDUCING

frightened Many women are from last night), baked egg plant, against reducing by statements of supposed authorities that dieting to Dinner-Vegetable soup, roast beef, take off weight is weakening and string beans, mashed turnips, salad brings on serious consequences, like be carefully selected to provide the of grated raw carrots on letutce, tuberculosis. My private opinion is that many of these "experts" have never dieted a patient.

I have observed and conducted thousands of cases of reducing and I Lunch—Oranges as desired.

Dinner—Broiled filet of sole, green has been injured by limiting the peas, McCoy salad (tomatoes, cucum- amount of food below that which she was accustomed to eating. The only possible danger that I know of would and be for her to reduce too much below with normal on a diet that is deficient in alkaline-forming elements or vitamins. It is impossible that if she reduced on white bread and sugar exbaked clusively that, her system would beground beets and carrots, molded come very toxic. This danger is envergetable salad (peas, boiled beets tirely avoided if the fresh fruits of tirely avoided if the fresh fruits on non-starchy vegetablees are predomnant in the anti-fat menu. I believe Breakfast-Baked eggs, re-toasted that protein should also be added when the weight is about its normal. Lunch-Raw apples as desired with Starches, sugars and fats may be entirely dispensed with for all fat peo-

It is advisable that patients who should milk be used?" reduce should receive sufficient exer- ANSWER: Never use milk with of undoubted value, especially be-cause they cause the body to absorb a tables. water and seasoned only with but- larger supply of oxygen to assist in

raw cabbage, and parsley, apricot the use of certain glandular extracts penetrate to the skin? for reducing, but I have never found *Minced Chicken in Tomato Jelly: them either advisable or necessary, the material called celanese c cellu-

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secretions were employed

It is a well known fact that after thirty a person has a much better chance of long life if he is thin. There is not much satisfaction in eating heartily just to fill an oversized casket

Contrary to the prevailing idea of Or. McCoy's menus suggested for juice from a large can of tomatoes. many people, fat has no connection almost boiling point. Have ready one is often far below the patient's ideal. oughly dissolved, then mix all togeth- the correct weight by the height and

The best rapid method of reducing provement in all physical and men-

tal functions. This increase of energy is due to Dinner—"Minced chicken in toma- over roast, such as beef, pork or mut- freeing the body of any burden of encumbrances. Ordinary occupations may be followed throughout the fast. This is not impossible, and I have known a number of cooks and chefs who reduced while in continual contact with food. It was necessary for them to refrain from even tasting

food during the reducing period. The diet following the fast should proper amount of protein and green vegetables. One can live on this diet indefinitely. The carbohydrates and fats should only be introduced very gradually after the patient has completely overcome the tendency to

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS QUESTION: F. M. asks: "How is

so many of my friends have gout? I thought it was caused by drinking alcoholic beverages, but since prohibition that cause should be almost entirely removed."

ANSWER: Gout is a form of rheumatism and is caused by the which comes rheumatic toxemia from over-eating, over-drinking, and using wrong kinds of food and in improper combinations.

QUESTION: Mary H. writes: read in your column that milk should not be used with sandwiches. When

cise to maintain the muscular tone of sandwiches. Milk should be taken by their bodies. Long daily walks are itself or combined with one kind of

QUESTION: Mrs. N. G. H. writes: consuming any clogging waste matter "Do you know where I can get the new dress material which permits I received many inquiries about the ultra-violet rays of the sun to

HUDSON

On the Open Road

ANSWER: You probably refer to Drain, but do not strain two cups of Possibly much of the talk about the lose acetate product which some

dangers of redecing has originated in manufacturers have been experi- ing it? I was told that the oxalic those cases where too much of these menting with. So far as I know acid in it makes it injurious. It is none of this material has been put delicious to eat as we do lettuce.

on the market. QUESTION: Mother asks: "Do you think it harmful to children to use scooters? I have heard that they caused one leg to be shorter than the other.

ANSWER: If a child can be made to change from one foot to the other while running a scooter it should be very beneficial exercise but one-sided exercise for children encourages a faulty position of the pelvis, and

spinal curvature. QUESTION: Mrs. G. H. writes am 35 years of age. My symptoms are terrible backache, pain down my left side, especially below the heart also in my left arm. On arising I feel as though I had passed through bad illness: I am so weak and tired would like to stay in bed all day Of late I am troubled with constipatio, for the first time in my life, with a slight attack of itching piles

ANSWER: The pains in your left arm and side probably come from gas pressure against your heart. This would make you feel tired in the norning. Try a course of enemas or a month, using two enemas daily the meantime, correct your diet so that it is not gas-forming, and after the month's treatment with internal bathing, I am sure your con-stipation will be overcome and the 1 Cor. 10:12. itching will disappear.

ANSWER: The amount of oxalic acid spinach contains could not be considered injurious to the average person. It is one of the richest in iron of all the leafy vegetables, and ject to invasion by the Corn borer? hose who have a deficiency of hemoglobin or red corpuscles in the business is expected on completion of chusa. blood should use a plentiful supply the Illinois Waterways?

in the raw form. QUESTION: Coaching? Though I have no ache nor pain. and am seemingly in good health, I the Illinois Waterways system? can't control the mind and am afraid will lead to something serious, ried on by the State Department of When I get these spells of depres- Agriculture with few results. sion I try to "throw it off" but can only do so for a short time and am much worried.

ANSWER: You require the advice culture says. a good psychoanalyst. Until you find one, try to get interested in con- 000 per year will be added. structive thinking and concentrate our mind on something which will of Illinois. be helpful to others.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall .-

it makes some men ridiculous but prevents others from becoming co.—

Colton.

There is this paradox in pride—
home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dysart the only daily in Lee, Ogle and Butture and all the family were reported to have been sleeping on the second floor.

Tuesday evening.

Mrs. S. Wuehl has been quite spinach be eaten without first cook- colton.

May prevents others from becoming co.— Tuesday evening.

Mrs. S. Wuehl has been quite

ILLINOIS QUIZZES

Mrs. Mary B. Shippert and daugh-(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) What part of the state is sub-

Statiticians estimated \$100,000 .-

NACHUSA ITEMS

Nachusa .- Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Grafton to St. Louis.

What increase in the volume of with relatives and friends in Na-

soon be restored to health

er in Dixon Monday.

3. Who wrote "The Psychology of Tuesday afternoon. 4. What is the newest project of Rev. and Mrs. H. Psicholz attended the Memorial exercises at Franklin

What experiment has been car- Grove Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ralph Johnson submitted to ed. A co-an operation Thursday morning at for today. the Dixon Public Hospital. Her The Southern and Eastern por- many friends hope for a speedy retion, the State department of agri- covery.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dysart motored to Franklin Grove Wednesday afternoon and attended the Memorial Coleman R. Griffith, University Exercises.

Joseph Herbst was a Dixon visit-The Dredging of a channel from Thursday

Experiment with Snakeroot, a Mr. and Mrs. Ira Currens are enpoisonous weed has netted little re-joying a fine new Studebaker sedan. Mr. and Mrs. John Plantz and daughter Miss Lucille were shopping in Franklin Grove Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Basley and family of Chicago visited recently ed of their beds, with the exception with friends in Nachusa and Frank- of the father. His body was lying

Woolley of Dixon were callers at the Subscribe for the Dixon Telegraph.

III. Her many friends hope she may Eight Died in Fire in Kansas in Night J. O. Hoffman was a business call-

Covert, Kans., June 1.-(AP)-Alter, Mrs. Mary Wetsone and son, re- fred Kaser, his wife and their six turned to Chicago Thursday after- children were burned to death in 3 having spent several days fire which destroyed the Kaser farm home, 21/2 miles northeast of here E. S. Dysart motored to Dixon late last night. When discovered by neighbors the fire was past control. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Welty and The charged bodies of the eight victimes were recovered from the ruins. Origin of the fire was not determin-A coroner's inquest was called

Kaser was 32 years old and his wife 30. The children were Raymond. Alberta, 10; Iona, 8; Margaret, 6; Alvin, 4, and Katie Lee, 2.

H. A. Moore and Ray Cronk, both of Covert, were returning to their home from Osborne, 18 miles northeast of Covert, when they discovered the fire. They immediately notified citizens here and a call was sent out over the rural telephone line, summoning the entire neighborhood.

As soon as the dying embers had cooled sufficiently neighbors entered the ruins. They found the bodies of the entire family on what remainin the ruins near where a door to the house had been located.

The house was a two-story struc-

This IS a Salle Without a name BUT look at these Values

DEAR FOLKS:-

Our manager, Mr. Sargent, will be in Chicago, next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, attending a convention of Spurgeon's managers, and having a good

We expect to have a good time also while he is away, so decided to have a SALE ALL OUR OWN. We do not know what to call it, so are letting it go without a

We are not mentioning all the bargains we are offering in this ad, because many of them are in small quantities and anyway we know you will be here, if at all possible, to see them and help us f'put over" a real sale.

SPURGEON'S CLERKS.



25c Can you beat that?

IRONING BOARD PAD and \$1.00

An extra cover free with each sale.

7 or 8-Inch Drop, Forged Steal SHEARS, each

COVER, each

don't know what "Drop, Forged : "rel" means, but I do know these shears are worth 75c to 89c

Men's Wide Web SUPPORTER LEATHER PAD, pair I'll show you some more bargains when you come

13c

MRS. WATTS.



That's right! One thing calls for another. This summer weather calls for summer clothes. I have something in my department you'll like. A shipment of new snappy

APRON DRESSES

just arrived. I am going to sell them in this sale for

\$1.00 EACH

They are made of English Prints, Printed Dimity and Printed Crepe. They sure are nice. Some have long sleeves, some short and some are sleeveless. The flared skirts or scalloped bottoms add a lot to their appearance.

MRS. BERTRAM.



Beside the \$1.00 Aprons in my department, I have made up two lots of Street Dresses which you will want to see.

REGULAR \$9.75 DRESSES FOR EACH

REGULAR \$14.95 DRESSES FOR EACH

Mr. Sargent gave his permission to sell these dresses at this price, and I sure expect to sell a lot of them.

I won't try to describe these as each one is different, but they are up-MRS. BERTRAM. to-date and dandy good materials.

In my department prices are always low, but for this occasion I am offering the following extra specials. MISS PINKERTON.

25c Terry Cloth. Printed. For 36-Inch Colored Tub Silk drapes. 15C yard 36 inches, yard

Pretty patterns,

sette. Natural

36-Inch Printed Sateens for Ruffled Curtains. drapes. yard 48-Inch Plain Silk Marqui-

75c lvory, yard 36-Inch Filet Curtain Net. Ivory or biege, 19c Oilcloth, yard yard

36-Inch Cretonne for drapes. Mercerized Colored Sateen. 36-inch. 25c vard

Fast color,

check. Marquisette,

16-Inch Part Linen Bleached Toweling. 10 yards for

White Oilcloth Lunch Cloth. 48x48 assorted, 39c

All Linen Lunch Cloth. Colored borders,

46-Inch White Table 25c Window Water Color Shades. 36x6,

All our regular \$1.00 Bags All our regular \$1.98 \$1.69 Bags for each

LACE COLLARS or COLLAR and CUFF SETS.

50c values for each \$1.00 values for each

CREPE DE CHINE and GEOFG-ETTE SCARFS at Bargain Prices. One Lot-89c each One Lot-\$1.48 each

All new goods.

One Lot-

Even though we have just completed the biggest Hose Sale in the history of our store, I did not want to be left out of this CLERK'S SALE, and don't believe you would want me to. My share is only three numbers, but believe they are genuine bargains-

MISSES' MERCERIZED HOSE-Substandard of a 25c quality,

MEN'S NOVELTY RAYON and LISLE HOSE-First quality,

3 pairs LADIES' FULLFASHIONED, PURE THREAD SILK HOSE-Substandards of a regular \$1.50 quality. Mostly light shades,

MRS. SANTLEMAN.

CURTAIN NETS

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25c per yard



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FRANKLIN GROVE **NEWS NOTES**

exhibit is positive proof to the community of the untiring efforts whoch have been put forth by teacher and pupils alike to make this year's school term the very success that it has been. eryn Emmert and her little tots have worked together so beautifully all all sorts and description. Their daily each of the store windows on Main written work was also posted for inwritten work was also posted for inthat all the visitors returned to the send some to help in the display. A primary room for another look, for great deal of interest is being mani-

this school year. The second room, taught by Mrs. George Spangler, was a regalia of two or three stalks of bloom to advanced work for grade students on bouquet, as the individual qualities of well. It is with the deepest regret to,

Seals taught so faithfully for several store windows. Plan to come up years, was a part continuation of the art work, where colorful posters decprated the walls, water color and crayon paintings were also displayed son were Sunday visitors at the home to advantage. The final test of the of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger. for inspection. It is regreted also that home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin relatives. she will take a year's rest from school niture were on display.

of the high school. that they were repaid for putting on Mlaine and George Mong. the exhibit which has been omitted | Mrs. Roy Shoemaker is entertain-Laura Seals and Mrs. Spangler find joyed. it impossible to return another year. yet the school board is to be com- family of Chicago were guests from Mrs. Frank Goetzenberger. mended on heving again secured Supt. Tuesday until Thursday at the home Guests at the home of Mr. and

Commencement .: ercises College at DeKalb, whose fame as an on were guests Wednesday at the and Mrs. Clyde Speck. address. Supt. Hanson in a few well chosen words, presented the di-

Mt. Morris College

By unanimous vote the board of means that the summer session from their absence Mr. and Mrs. Charles June 11 to July 21, will be carried on. Sunday will reside at the Buck farm. Friends of the college everywhere will be pleased t har that the famous old slight stroke of paralysis Wednesday Institution will continue. It has grad- of last week was taken to the Dixon uated many men and women who hospital for treatment have attained eminence in various

and assembly hall holds memories very dear to all students. Franklin Grove feels justly proud of the newly elected President, Prof. Oscar Neher, Neher and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Trostle of this place. While we

who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Franklin Grove-The school exhibit can't just claim him as a real Frankwhich was held Thursday in the school building, was well attended by the parents and patrons as well. This exhibit is positive proof to the companion of the Mount Morris College. and we join with his many friends hearty congratulations and wish him success.

Iris Day To Be Observed

The Woman's Club is planning to observe next Wednesday, June 6 as year, were drawings and paintings of Iris Day, by having bouquets of iris in It seemed only natural hoped that anyone having iris will certainly from for another look, for certainly the teacher and her pupils have made wonderful advancements this school year. The plan is to have not more than

exhibit. Many words of praise were the flowers show much better in heard for the teacher and pupils as blossoms you are willing to contribboth parents and teachers that Mrs. ute to the committee at the Frank-Spangler is unable to teach next year. lin Grove bank on Tuesday after-The third room where Miss Laura noon, and they will be placed in the store windows. Plan to come up town

Supt and Mrs. H. B. Price of Morri-

graduating class were also on exhibit Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price of Rockford for inspection. It is regreted also that were Memorial Day visitors at the

The exhibit work of the very quietly celebrated their 61st high school, while not so colorful, wedding anniversary at their home showed the constant effort of the Tuesday. Owing to the illness of Miss Jane Kelley was a member. teachers. This exhibit included the work of the manual training class, work of the manual training class, work of the manual training class, and to Rockford Sunday where they was called to Allentown, Pa., by the chicago were Wednesday visitors at to Rockford Sunday where they the home of her sister. Dr. and Mrs. tended one of the large theaters. library tables and other pieces of fur- she is able to be at the table for a serious illness of her father. meal by being assisted to the table. hibit presented by the other classes Mrs. Thornton and they they may and Mrs. Sherwood Jacobs. enjoy many more anniversaries.

The Methodist church was filled to Mrs. George Jacobs of Chicago Doris Howard visited from Fri- Reigle, its utmost capacity Friday night by was a guest Wednesday at the home day until Sunday at the home of her like utmost capacity Friday night by was a guest Wednesday at the home day until Sunday at the home of her like utmost capacity Friday night by was a guest Wednesday at the home of her like utmost capacity Friday night by was a guest Wednesday at the home of her like utmost capacity Friday night by was a guest wednesday at the home of her like utmost capacity Friday night by was a guest wednesday at the home of her like utmost capacity Friday night by was a guest wednesday at the home of her like utmost capacity Friday night by was a guest wednesday at the home of her like utmost capacity Friday night by was a guest wednesday at the home of her like utmost capacity Friday night by was a guest wednesday at the home of her like utmost capacity Friday night by was a guest wednesday at the home of her like utmost capacity Friday night by was a guest wednesday at the home of her like utmost capacity Friday night by was a guest wednesday at the home of her like utmost capacity Friday night by was a guest wednesday at the home of her like utmost capacity Friday night by was a guest wednesday at the home of her like utmost capacity Friday night by was a guest wednesday at the home of her like utmost capacity friday night by was a guest wednesday at the home of her like utmost capacity friday night by was a guest wednesday at the home of her like utmost capacity friday night by was a guest wednesday at the home of her like utmost capacity friday night by was a guest wednesday at the home of her like utmost capacity friday night by was a guest wednesday at the home of her like utmost capacity friday night by was a guest wednesday at the home of her like utmost capacity friday night by was a guest well at the home of her like utmost capacity friday night by was a guest well at the home of her like utmost capacity friday night by was a guest well at the home of her like utmost capacity friday night by was a guest well

The church was beautifully decorated from the local Church of the at the home of his mother, Mrs. C. urd meeting which this year will be held in Los Angeles, Calif. However on trustees reconsidered all action taken Los Angeles. We join with their Colorado Springs, Colo., and on to C. Gross. toward closing the college at the con-many friends in wishing them a very Gene of Chicago are visiting at the Charlie Blocher of Chicago was Brethren Notes—Sunday school at clusion of the years work. This happy and safe journey. During

professions in life. It's class rooms Freeport were guests Friday night at

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Escapes Sister's Fate



Two sisters of Dorothy Sielongoski, 7, of Toledo, O., were sleeping in the home in Tarko, Mo. room with her when the child was dragged from her bed, kidnaped and murdered by a fiend. Above (right) is Leona, 5, who awakened in time to lin visitor Monday. He was accomsee the intruder going out of the door with Dorothy in his arms, and Stella, panied home by his sister, Miss Eliza- time on viz Clark B., of Sparks Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. H. Thornton Kelley, and attended the commence- James Patch, west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herring and niture were on display. Note books, like by being assisted to the table.

In and Mrs. Louis Bucher and Chicago Saturday morning by the lilustrated booklets, drawings, com
Mr. Thornton is hale and hearty. family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Engelking family were Friday visitors at the death of her "Aunt Bell". Mrs. Houspositions and map work were some of Their friends are wishing with them some of her parents near White er has visited here namy times and two daughters were guests at the lock porth of Rockelle.

The school as a whole, appreciate the interest shown by the patrors in the interest shown by the patrors in the interest shown by the patrors in the local school the parents. With Steward at their prey, the baseball trophy of the Green River and Mrs. Harry Wilder and have the patrors in the local school the past term left for baseball trophy of the Green River and Mrs. Harry Wilder and have the patrors in the local school the past term left for baseball trophy of the Green River and Mrs. Fleming of Chicago spent barrel hoops, splint basket work and with the form

the exhibit which has been omitted Mrs. Roy Shoemaker is entertaint on a time home of Chester Funk. Include at this place.

for a number of years. While it is ing this evening the Up Streamers son. Wis., visited several days with Mrs. Daniel Cash of Belle Plaine, Prof. Fox who taught in the high the school yard Friday afternoon. for a number of years. While it is ing this evening the Up Streamers with regret that Misses Edna Wolf. Class of the Christian church of Dixwith regret that Misses Edna Wolf. Class of the Christian church of DixWr. and Mrs. Jesse Krehl and Will go were cheets Wednesday for his home in Junior Weigle plied a three-base drive Engel of Clinton, Iowa, were Sun- home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Maronde

of the Methodist church will meet Mrs. Wilbur Brecunier.

Wis., was a Saturday and Sunday rent Topic-Mrs. William Holley, Day has gone down in the minds of

Neher as his successor has been anparty left Sunday morning for that tended a banker's meeting at DeKalb the Blackfeet Indians—Miss Maude Grove and many were the warm hand nounced by the board of trustees of place and will later journey on to the Friday were L. L. Durkes, F. H. Conlon. west, to Williams, Arizona, thence to Hauden, L. L. Trottnow and Fred The Priscilla Club will meet tomor-

Mrs. Harold Spratt and daughter lon-

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Dixon were Sunday visitors at the Halderman home.

Sas and Nebraska. They expect to be gone several weeks.

Norman Shaffer (deceased), Howard of Chestnut, Ill., Mrs. Roy Roger, Mrs.

F. M. Banker.

Miss Helen Ling, who teaches Mary of Chestnut were guests at the Miss Catherine Emmert, who so The school as a whole, appreciate Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller enter- school in Rockford, was a week end home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. faithfully taught the primary room of

> Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Krehl and Will go were guests Wednesday at the Madison, Wis Mr. and Mrs. Blair Crawford and day visitors in the home of Mr. and and attended the Memorial Day As has been the custom for many local high school won the trophy for

Courtney Maronde of Milwaukee, Mrs. Brown June 4. Roll Call, Cur- was at its best and another Memoria

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here Memorial Day greeting old 9:30. Preaching 10:30. C. W. and most of the seconds and thirds. Clark City on business while James will friends of his boyhood days. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jeter of Oregon were here to attend the funeral of her

incle, Eaton Christman. Mrs. Kate Kipler of Dixon was a home in Curwensville, Pa., May 15, les Hepfer pole-vaulted 91-2 feet, Persian street. visitor several days the past week at 1928, aged 60 years, 11 months and 20

Mrs. Laura Story of LaSalle visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. as and Hannah Wall, was born on C. W. Trostle.

Mrs. Annis Roe of this place.

nts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weybright. Mr. and Mrs. William Herwig, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Herwig and son Curwensville. Truly her life was Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rams- righteously lived, deserving of that dell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles well done thou good and faithful Ramsdell and family, Mr. and Mrs. servant" spoken from the throne of Leslie Pankhurst were entertained the Great Judge. As a wife and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. mother, no woman could have been Edward Herwig at Ashton.

Shirley Blaine of Deerfield is visit- affectionate ing at the home of her cousin, June

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson

Miss Flora Wicker was called to

made a large circle of friends who home of his mother, Mrs. Sadie Blaine Mrs. Howard Norris and daughter will regret to learn of her death.

possible by arduous labor, and feel daughters of Deerfield, Mrs. Sadie accompanied by her friend Miss Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle and Mrs. Carrie Dysart of Chicago visit-

mended on heving again secured Supt. Tuesday until Thursday at the home than the following again secured Supt. Tuesday until Thursday at the home than the following again secured Supt. Tuesday until Thursday at the home than the following again secured Supt. Tuesday until Thursday at the home than the following again secured Supt. Tuesday until Thursday at the home than the following again secured Supt. Tuesday until Thursday at the home than the following again secured Supt. Tuesday until Thursday at the home than the following again secured Supt. The west ceived it last year had one been than the following again secured Supt. The west ceived it last year had one been than the following again secured Supt. The west ceived it last year had one been than the following again secured Supt. The west ceived it last year had one been than the following again secured Supt. The west ceived it last year had one been than the following again secured Supt. The west ceived it last year had one been than the following again secured Supt. The west ceived it last year had one been than the following again secured Supt. The west ceived it last year had one been than the following again secured Supt. The west ceived it last year had one been than the following the following again secured Supt. The west ceived it last year had one been the following the fo Mr. and Mrs. LaForrest Meredith Memorial Day program. Hanson, Prof. Fox and Miss Emmert. of his mother, Mrs. Carrie Clauded. were Mrs. Jacob Fiscel and daughter home in Dixon and attended the one o'clock and at 1:30 the line of phies are on exhibit in the north winwho is considered one of the very best primary teachers that we have had in our school.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Martin of were, Mrs. Jacks Minneapolis, Minn., are visiting at the homes of their mothers, Mrs. John Meyers of Light—

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Martin of Were, Mrs. Jacks Minneapolis, Minn., are visiting at the homes of their mothers, Mrs. John Meyers of Light—

Mrs. Vina Noble of Chicago was church and marching to the cemetery or thus brought to the local school church and marching to the cemetery or thus brought to the local school church and marching to the cemetery or thus brought to the local school church and marching to the cemetery or thus brought to the local school church and marching to the cemetery or thus brought to the local school church and marching to the cemetery or thus brought to the local school church and marching to the cemetery or thus brought to the local school church and marching to the cemetery or thus brought to the local school church and marching to the cemetery or thus brought to the local school church and marching to the cemetery or thus brought to the local school church and marching to the cemetery or thus brought to the local school church and marching to the cemetery or thus brought to the local school church and marching to the cemetery or thus brought to the local school church and marching to the cemetery or thus brought to the local school church and marching to the cemetery or thus brought to the local school church and marching to the cemetery or thus brought to the local school church and marching the church and marching the control church and marching the church and mar Jennie Reigle and Mrs. Agnes Sun- house, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark a guest from Tuesday until Thurs- where the children with their leader should be appreciated by all the paday at the home of Mrs. Jennie and a son of a veteran decorated the trons of the school and residents of The the community. cousin Dorothy Ann Howard at Ash- Chicago were guests Wednesday at tiful sight to witness. The program at to witness the Commencement exercises of the high school. The concert by the Community Orchestra was of Miss Clara Lahman.

Miss Ida Schriber of Chicago was ton.

Mrs. C. W. the camp ground is worthy of special and Mrs. Stackpole of Beloit. Trostle.

Mrs. C. W. the camp ground is worthy of special and Mrs. Stackpole of Beloit. Trostle.

Mrs. and Mrs. Elwood Bates motoring feated Compton in a dual field day part in the program were of the teen meet held here Wednesday afternoon rived from Pittsburgh, Pa., Tuesday to visit the former's father. Dr. P. C. much appreciated. Miss Margaret Banker rendered a beautiful vocal Solo. Dr. J. C. Brown, the President Solo. Dr. J. C. Brown Solo. D and Miss Marion Buck who gave the of eleven events, while Compton took former left Wednesday for Kansas new Lee County map. Mr. and Mrs. Sarwine and Miss reading. "The Answer." Master Clark educator is extensive, gave a splendid home of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine HusThe Missionary and Aid Societies Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Address. It seems only fitting that Lottie Brown of Dixon were guests Phillips gave Lincoln's Gettsburg Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buck and son with Mrs. Carrie Crawford June 8. Mrs. George Ives and son Billy are sume these responsibilities as in a few plomas to the nineteen Seniors, and afterward presented the diplomas to the nineteen Seniors, and afterward presented the diplomas to the eight pupils who had successfully the eight pupils who had successfully Sunday for a trip of several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buck and son with Mrs. Carrie Crawford John and Mrs. Clark of Wisconsin, who is a sister of Mrs. Buck, left terv Box—Mrs. Carrie Crawford.

Frank Trostle and son Franklin of Senior Class of the high school Rev. Chester Irvin, the speaker of the Madison Wisconsin Wisconsin, which will be the ones to have sister, Mrs. Jackman at Oak Park.

The Senior Class of the high school Rev. Chester Irvin, the speaker of the Madison Wisconsin Wisconsi completed the eighth grade work. Mr. Buck is being sent as a delegate Madison, Wis., were week end guests enjoyed their picnic at Rockford Sat-Resignation of W. W. Peters as president of the Mt. Morris college and selection of Professor O. W. North Manchester, Ind., and the Manchester, Ind., and Mrs. Buck received visitor at the home of his parents, "Knee Deep in June"— James W. Riley, Mrs. Ira Hotchkiss, "Iris, Mrs. For several years Memorial Day has been a "home coming" for Frankling the Riley of the Rile

row afternoon with Mrs. Hannah Con- Methodist Notes-Sunday School

Y. D. at 7:30. Preaching 8:15.

Obituary

The deceased, a daughter of Thom- prospective events. their homestead farm in Pennsylbrothers preceded her in death.

and Mrs. George L. Spangler and years. Then they purchased a farm m. The dog is part police and part near Curwensville, where they spent collie and only one year old. member of the Methodist church of ford. more sincere, more thoughtful more

The deceased was a member of the Rebecca Lodge and Sesquehanna Miss Mildred Smith who was one of Grange No. 1145. She was the moththe teachers in the local high school er of eleven children, all of whom the past term left Monday for her grew to maturity, but thre preceeding her in death. Wallace, who was kil-Robert Boyle of Ohio was a Frank- led in a mine in 1901 left two children, whom she mothered from that and Mrs. Arthur Eberhart of Chest-The other children are: Morrison were Memorial visitors with Mrs. Charles Addleman, Mrs. Charles Smith (deceased), Ralph, Thomas on Wednesday afternoon. Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Buck and fam- and Allen of Franklin Grove, Ill. Mrs. ment exercises in which their niece, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manahan of ily left this morning for a trip to KanNorman Shaffer (deceased), Howard Edgewood Country Club was held at near the banks of mountain streams showed the constant ellort of the pupils and their capable corps of take their usual anniversary trip. Presbyterian minister of this place, the children she leaves to mourn her bed take their usual anniversary trip. Presbyterian minister of this place, the children she leaves to mourn her bright of the mourn her children she leaves to mourn her bright of the mourn her children she leaves to mourn her bright of the mourn her children she leaves to mourn her bright of the mourn her children she leaves to mourn her bright of the mourn her children she leaves to mourn her bright of the mourn her children she leaves to mourn her bright of the mourn her children she leaves to mourn her bright of the mourn her children she leaves to mourn her bright of the mourn her children she leaves to mourn her bright of the mourn her children she leaves to mourn her bright of the mourn her bright of er, Charles Wall and two half sisters, Mrs. Oscar Bloom and Mrs. Leona B. home on Wednesday afternoor. Donahue of Grampian, Pa.

Memorial Day

Prances Bradstreet.

Mrs. Ella Buck Slicker of Madion at the home of Chester Funk.

Children were Sunday guests in Dixed.

Children wer with sacks full, thus accounting for four of the runs—all in a bunch. The years, Franklin Grove had a splendid the year 1926, and would have re-The West ceived it last year had one been

Phillips' time in the 100 yard dash remain for several days. was eleven seconds flat. Carl Sunday Mrs. Sara E. Norris died at her the lot, with a throw of 35 1-2. Char- Mrs. Fannie Myers property on So. thereby tieing for first place, Her-

Night Watchman Ampler has a dog Wednesday in Rockford. Miss Josephine Durkes and friend, vania, Pa., May 16, 1858. Three child-that he is justly proud of. He has Miss Beatrice Graft of Normal were ren were born to this union James D., had him in training about five weeks Grange spent the past several days week end guests at the home of Mrs. Elisha M., and the deceased. Both and Mr. Ambler says the dog will with her sister, Mrs. Ben Unangst try all doors, open and close doors Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Moore enter- March 10, 1872 she was united in that are not locked, lay down and roll tained Memorial Day, Mrs. John Hill, marriage to Clark B. Norris. They over at his command and do several and Mrs. Russel Burleigh, Mr. started in life on a farm near Clear-lother stunts. He located three hobos atives. Walter Tisdell of Chicago; Postmaster field, Pa., and remained there three that were prowling around at 2:45 a

Leslie Weybright of Chicago was a the remainder of their lives excepting Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cyr of Aurora guest Friday at the home of his par-In early life the deceased became a home of Mr. and Mrs. William Craw-

POLO NEWS NOTES

Oregon, and Mr and Mrs. Orten tree called Kkdrasil, which sprung Arbogast motored to Starved Rock from the body of the giant Ymir. Wednesday D. L. Miller and daughter Lucia, tance because of its strength and stiff-

Isham of Chicago were guests in agricultural tool handles and for vethe P. T. and C. N. Woodruff homes hicle construction. Because it is free on Wednesday.

Attorney Fred Zick transacted ly well suited for food containers. business in Oregon Thursday. Henry Briscoe of Dixon visited his principal ones-the white, green, sister, Mrs. Ralph Wilson, who is ill, black and blue ash-grow throughout

the club house Wednesday evening where the Mr. and Mrs. William Egler of the water.

visited in the Mrs. Joanna Keagy Miss Stella Starr of Lena visited

noon. Mrs. Nels Gaarde and Miss Inez Bracken of Riverside visited the lat- ashes take a good polish and are well

Thursday and Friday with the form- similar purposes. er's mother, Mrs. Jennie Wilder and with Mrs. Oscar Turnip, the latter goes into handles of agricultural imreturning to Chicago with them for plements, 22 per cent is used for but-

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kraus. Mrs. June inets, ladder rungs, tennis racquet Miller of Peoria spent Wednesday with Polo friends. Mrs. A. G. Coursev returned hom with them.

Peoria visited in the A J. Coursey home Wednesday.

orial day in the S. C. Clark home. Homer Wright went to Chicago their mothers worked in the fields.

The Wayne Prince family moved nearly threw the 8 pound shot out of Tuesday from the Statler flat to the

the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lee days, following an illness of about one bert Ling, Clare Weybright and sister, Mrs. Walter Maxey of Brook-

Charles Hunt also took first in their ville. Rev. T. O. Maguire and sisters Misses Margaret and Agnes spent

O. J. Donaldson of Rockford spent the fore part of the week with rel-



THE STOUT ASH

So strong is the ash tree that the Scandinavians who long regarded to Mr. and Mrs. William Arbogast of verse was supported by a mighty ash sacred, recorded that the whole uni-Today ash is of commercial impor

Jack Dement of Sterling and Gar ness. It is the favored material for from odor and taste ash is particular-The ashes, of which there are four

practically all of eastern United The May scramble supper of the States. Their favorite haunts are where they can lean gracefully over

fathers: "May your foot fall by the roots of the ash," meaning may you live in a fertile, well-watered land. Wood of all four of the ashes is

Mrs. Pearl Strite Wednesday after- tough, straight-grained and pliable That of the white ash is of great val-About 22 per cent of the ash cut

ter tubs, 15 per cent is used in vehi-Amos Guio of Rochelle visited his cles. Other uses include planing mill mother, Mrs. Mary Guio Wednesday, products, refrigerators, kitchen cabframes and airplane frames. Certain magical qualities were at-

tributed to the ash in ancient days. LaVerne Coursey and friend from It was firmly believed in Shakespeare's time, even among the learned, that a snake would escape through Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark and son fire rather than through a barricade Rovert of Racine, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. of ash. Babies suspended in their Elmer Shuter of Clinton spent Mem- cradles from the branches of the ash were considered safe from harm while

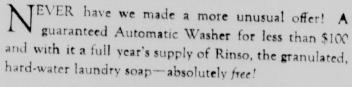
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DELEASE from this noise hypnosis is sometimes found only in a sense of humor. In the Republican convention of want Teddy!" echoed by the cheering galleries, it was observed

from Massachusetts, "she nearly struck me, just below her, and

to avoid further danger I raised my umbrella and sat safe under her (its) lee until she subsided."

that most of the delegates stood or sat patiently without manifesting emotion of any sort. One coatless enthusiast was observed to trudge up one aisle and down another shoutin "We want Teddy! Everybody's for Teddy!" Then, as he looked at the undemonstrative delegates, he again shouted, "Everybody's for Teddy—but the delegates!"

One of the most satisfying pleasures to be derived from attendance at a presidential convention nowadays is that of observing the people there who have either lost their sense of

humor, or temporarily parked it outside.
Ordinarily the late Senator Albert J. Beveridge was not without that saving grace, but in the Bull Moose convention of 1912 it escaped him for a moment when he was trying to get the meeting started. In the midst of much band music and hubbub, he suddenly appeared on the floor, anxious and profane, looking for the

"Where is that blankety-blank preacher!" he roared; "we want him to start his prayer!"

It was at this same meeting that many a Gentile was edified almost to tears of merriment by seeing the staunch old Hebrew, Oscar Strauss, singing Onward Christian Soldiers" his Jewish might.

In the deadly earnest convention of the Populists in 1896, the humorless sergeant-at-arms met with an accident that threatened to become serious. This incident might well be captioned "Panting in suspense." Amid his efforts to keep order, his "galluses" broke and his pants slipped and slipped. He struggled with those pants, but he did not have hands enough to control the situation. He needed his hands to wave the convention to order, to point his assistants where they should go, and to bang on the desk with the gavel.

Moreover, he was the most frantic of all the frenzied mob in applauding the orators, pausing now and then just in time to recover his descending trousers.

MENAGERIE and acrobats alone can never make a circus. There must be a clown. The presidential conventioncircus runs true to type in this. Its clown is a composite personality consisting of those numerous native humorists to be found, and also heard, in any Yankee multitude, who instantly see, pounce upon, and scatter to the crowd the makings of a laugh in any ludicrous situation. They serve their country as 'Minute Men of Mirth.'

In 1912, after an orator in the Democratic convention at Baltimore had reached a climax of frenzy, his voice cracked. "Now you've torn it!" shouted the Minute Man.

BUT THE

DELEGATES

At the Chicago convention in the same year, Victor Rosewater, chairman of the national committee, to whom dignity is difficult because of his small stature, was picked up in a burst FOR TEDDY

of enthusiasm by a giant in the Texas delegation and held "Put that child down!" cried

the Minute Man. "You're not its father!" When the Democratic convention in New York four years ago

had just cast its futile ballots for the seventy-ninth time and seemed likely to continue in session till the crack of doom, they took time out to felicitate Governor Campbell, the head of the Ohio delegation, that he had arrived this day at the eighty-first anniversary of his birth. Said the Minute Man, "I hope he will still be alive at the conclusion of this convention.'

THE immediate problem is, apparently, to bring the pri-

mary and the convention into a better relationship. 'In other words," as one recent writer on the subject-P. O. Ray-says, "both national convention and presidential primary should be retained, but their relations should be reversed. "Under such an arrangement, the new role of the national convention would be restricted to drafting the party platform and to the selection of not more than five or six names to be

submitted to the party voters at the ensuing primary. "The aspirant receiving the highest number of votes in the primary would thereby become the candidate for the presidency. and the one receiving the next highest vote (unless he were already president or an ex-president) should be bound to accept

the nomination for the vice-presidency." If the final decision respecting nominations was thus placed in the hands of the party electorate, the national convention might safely be made a much smaller and more efficient body.

Jreatest/ By HENRY W. LAWRENCE HIS month there will be staged in Kansas City, Missouri, and Houston, Texas, those astonishing performances ILLINOIS by which, every four years, are chosen CALIFORNIA the candidates for the presidency of the world's greatest republic. YORK MINNESOTA Nothing quite like these huge nominating conventions has appeared in the history of any other TEXAS MICHIGAN country. If the founders of the United States COLORADO of America could have foreseen them, they would surely have "viewed with alarm" such strange de-KENTUCKY partures from the president-making procedure described in the Constitution. George Washington, who deplored the very existence of political parties, may turn over in his grave every leap year in post mortem anxiety at the thought that such partisan monstrosities are choosing his successors. The authentic ancestor of the present national nominating convention came on the scene 120 years ago. There is, however, very little family resemblance between this remote forefather and his present-day descendant. This first national nominating convention for the presidency was held in 1808. It was conducted in deep secrecy. Only the opposition party newspapers mentioned it at all. Friendly papers kept it dark, as being not a proper subject for public attention. Only the "best minds" were present in this convention. A few well-born and congenial gentlemen, who could afford the time and expense of

Until a few years ago, it was supposed that the Federalist convention of 1812 was the first of its kind, but this has been disproved by new material, a manuscript brought to light some time ago. which tells the story of the secret meeting of Federalist leaders in New York in 1808. mentioned above, that nominated Pinckney and King for the presidency and vice-presidency and served as a model for the convention of THIS was the original national nominating convention; a

The Kansas City convention hall. ... Here the G. O. P. delegates will, with traditional ballyhoo, pick the party's

next presidential candidate.

travel, were chosen by their friends to settle in a quiet and leisurely manner the questions that agi-

strikingly undemocratic affair, based on the undisputed right of the leading men in the party to settle nominations and party business without the slightest co-operation of the

tated their party.

The voter's advice was not asked, but his implicit obedience was required. He was to vote for candidates nominated

he knew not how, because it was thought best by, as a prominent man of that day put it, "those who alone, from education, fortune, character, and principle are entitled to command."

This secret party convention, representing only the leaders, passed out of existence with the Federalists in 1812.

It remained for Democratic politicians of the 1830's with improved methods of communication and fatter campaign chests, to discover that a national convention of delegates, chosen by the body of voters, was the most effective method of nominating a

It was not until 1860, however, that the national convention took on all those incredibly American features which have modernly entitled it to be called "the greatest show on earth."

P. T. Barnum's world-famous triumphs came a little later, imitating this, perhaps, but never equalling it. His show consisted merely of three circus rings and numerous adjacent sideshows, and it was inevitably surpassed by the nation's own show, containing one or more rings supplied by each of the states, plus unnumbered sideshows staged in 10,000 far-flung caucuses, primaries, and local conventions.

Barnum sometimes ran his circus simultaneously with a neighboring national convention, and once, in 1880, tickets to the press gallery of the Republican nominating performance in Chicago were actually distributed from the Barnum ticket office next door. There was something beautifully co-operative and friendly in the relations of these competing shows, both 100 per cent American, but Barnum, no doubt, thanked God that the great rival circus performed only once in four years.

As a circus, this national institution of ours could not be improved; it is perfect. But as a device for nominating men to the most influential political office in the world, it falls somewhat short of perfection, though it is much less defective than its boisterous and chaotic tendencies would lead us to expectfor its action is greatly influenced by public opinion.

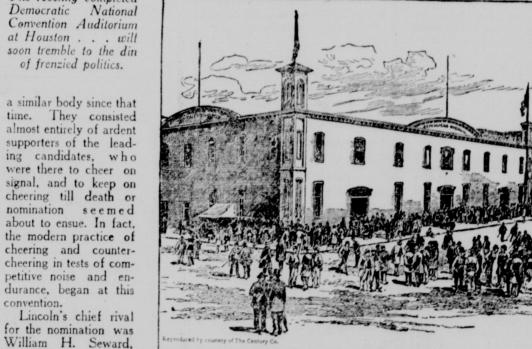
THE first national convention that fairly deserves to be called "the greatest show on earth" was the one held at Chicago which nominated Abraham Lincoln, in 1860. It was first to have most of the trimmings now considered indispensable for achieving the desired dramatic and political re-

It had a special building erected for its own use, and it was: the first to bring telegraph wires and instruments into its very midst. It was the first almost to admit the general

> the "Wigwam" as the convention building was christened, had a capacity of between 5,000 and 10,-000, and it was crammed at

public in large numbers, for

every session. The spectators, outnumbering the duly elected delegates five or six to one, played the part that their successors have played in many



the populace. They announced a grand parade on the morning of the day on which the convention was to meet. When Lincoln's managers heard of this, they took counsel as to what should be done to offset the display.

The recently completed

and the Seward con-

they marched about the streets with

military precision, to the admiration of

After much debate it was decided to fill the "Wigwam" with Lincoln shouters, while the Seward men were marching, and to occupy all available space so completely that the latter could not get in. The scheme was successful. When the Seward men, after much proud marching, at last came back to the "Wigwam," very few of them could squeeze in.

WITH the naming of candidates, the prolonged cheering contests began. When the Seward nomination was made, pandemonium of the modern type broke loose, lacking only the artificial noise instruments.
"The effect was startling," says one who was present.
"Hundreds of persons stopped their ears in pain. The shout-

The "Wigwam" at Chicago . tingent from New York, several thouhoused the convention that nominated Lincoln in sand strong, had gone to the convention 1860 . . . was the scene of the forefully confident of victory. They had a gorgeously uniformed brass band, and

runner of the modern political convention.

structed them carefully as to the methods they were to use, and had placed them in the galleries which they had packed with their followers. Ever since the Lincoln convention of 1860, this practice of packing the hall

When the Delegates Get Together

At Houston and Kansas City

To Name Presidential Candidates

They Will Perform in a Circus

That Once Stopped Barnum's

amphitheater, nothing

thousands of hats-a

black, mighty swarm of

velocity of hornets, over

a mass of human heads,

most of the mouths of

which were open.'

When Lincoln's

nomination was

made, the counter-

demonstration began.

"The uproar," we are told, "was be-

yond description. I

thought," continues our ob-server, "the Seward yell

could not be surpassed, but

the Lincoln boys were

clearly ahead, and, feeling

their victory, as there was a

lull in the storm, they took

deep breaths all around and

then gave a concentrated

shriek that was positively

awful, and accompanied it

with a stamping that made

every plank and pillar in the

That careful preparation

had been made for this, is

shown by the established

fact that the Seward men

had engaged Tom Hyer, a

prize-fighter, with a gang of

roughs, to marshal their

forces and to lead in the

cheering and yelling, while

the Lincoln managers had

hired a couple of men with

stentorian voices, had in-

building quiver.'

with noise demons seems to have continued. These fakirs not only seek to sway the delegates; they also try to hypnotize and seduce enthusiastic spectators into unseemly outbursts. A distinguished citizen of Massachusetts relates a moving incident of such seduced and hypnotized sincerity in the Republican convention of 1880.
"An enthusiastic woman," he says, "jumped up on a rail

behind the chairman and began to harangue the meeting, balancing herself so doubtfully on the narrow edge that ex-Governor Jewell gallantly supported her by both his hands until she could be pacified.

'In swinging her parasol about," continues the gentleman

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With the Democratic convention drawing near, the busiest man in Houston Texas is Jesse Jones. Besides being chairman of the arrangements committee, Jones is an ex-officio member of all subcommittees, and because of his prominent role in the party has numerous conferences almost daily with Democratic leaders.

So This is Miss Paris!



Raymoide Allain, of Paris, France, 16-year-old beauty, won over several Fundred contestants for the honor of representing her city and country in the International Pageant of Pulchritude at Galveston, Texas, June 2 to 5.

She is a daughter of a Paris attorney and on her father's side is a descendant of St. Thomas Aquinas, noted theologist of the thirteenth century.

Murdered by Kidnaper



Here is Dorothy Sielongoski, 7, Toledo, O., who was dragged from her bed by a nocturnal intruder, kidnaped, murdered and her body thrown on her grandafther's porch. The girl was choked to death with a pair of bloomers which the slayer removed from her body and knotted around her

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



I'M TAKIN' UP GOLF CAUSE I NEED TH' EXERCISE

YEH ?



MOM'N POP

One Good Crack Deserves Another

Oh!

By Cowan

By Martin



WELL, IF IT ISN'T LITTLE AMY! MY, WHAT A BIG LITTLE GIRL YOU ARE GETTING TO BE

- AND YOU'RE GROWING PRETTIER TOO. YOU MUST BE GOOD, BECAUSE ONLY GOOD LITTLE GIRLS REMAIN PRETTY

WE'D BE MORE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Can It Be Possible?

By Blosser







SALESMAN SAM





HELP! HELP! COURSEYA CAN'T, YA I CAN'T RUMMY!



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

WASH TUBBS









"Then I'm afraid you would not do in this position. You would be

called upon to do a great deal of

typing and an applicant who can

"I did not know those were con-

"They aren't ordinarily, but in

"Haven't you anyone who wishes

"Would you care to travel in the

Orient? An elderly client is leav-

ing for Japan soon, but I'm obliged

to tell you that she is . . . er, a

trifle difficult, and unless you are

of a most equable disposition.

"I couldn't take that." Virginia

"That narrows your field consid-

erably, Miss Browne, especially as

you are not experienced with in-

valids. But if you will leave your full name and address, together

with Miss Brewster's, I'll communi-

cate with you as soon as I have

something you are fitted for. Miss

Laidstone will take a memorandum

of your qualifications for our files.

if you will stop at her desk in the

"I wonder if I made a mistake

in giving a fictitious name?" she

asked herself on the way down to

the street. "But it isn't the Vir-

ginia Brewster people knew who

wants a job. It's a girl who has

got to have an income pretty quick

or not eat. And I'm not going to

have people pitying me wherever

I go. Well, I'll have Miss Brewster

write a wonderful letter about Viola

Browne when she replies to Mrs.

Phelps' request for information."

She had acted on impulse when

she gave the name Viola Browne

as her own but she did not feel

guilty over the deception. After all,

she was the same girl, regardless

of name, and her object was in no

"But it seems I'm not to be one

remained in her purse since she

had paid for the luncheon with Miss Evans. "Well, Uncle Simon,

you're due for another visit from

me soon. It's a good thing I don't

have to leave cards at your estab-

lishment. It would get to be ex-

The promise she had obtained

from Oliver Cutter to help her and

her talk with Miss Evans had

cheered her greatly, and she be-

gan to think \$100,000 was not

such a tremendous sum as it had

This time she took her white

broker and found the courage to

Again she had dinner with Na-

thaniel and he found her more like

her former self than she had been

at any time since her father's

date with a million dollars." he

ten his tongue. But Virginia did

not react to his blunder as he had

"You're looking like you had a

raise his price and stick to it.

seemed last night.

she thought with a giggle.

interjected. "I must have some

this case the lady wishes a secretary as well as a companion."

sidered to be the duties of a com-

take dictation is preferred "

panion," Virginia demurred.

a companion merely?"

thing in New York."

reception room.'

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129t3

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ing Co.

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Mrs. George W. Norris

EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the They sayninth of a series on prespective "First Ladies", by Allene Sumner, writer for The Dixon Evening Telegraph and NEA Service. Today's article deals with Mrs. George W. Norris, wife of the senator from Ne- on things the way she does?" braska, who is a Republican presidential aspirant.

By ALLENE SUMNER Staff Writer for The Telegraph and NEA Service

Washington, D. C., May 31-The other Senate ladies say without any evidence of envious jealousy that other's. Mrs. George W. Norris of Nebraska whole kaboodle.

Not that they put it just like that.

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"It's so stimulating to meet Mrs. Norris." Or,

"However in the world does she manage to read so much and keep up It's Really Simple

The answer as Mrs. Norris herself gives it makes it seem very simple. "The official social life here is so complicated", she says, "that one must face the situation and decide what is most worth while. One woman's choice, of course, would not be an-

"For myself, I decided that time for is the smartest senatorial lady of the reading, time with my children, time in the home with my husband, and time for sessions in Congress meant more to me than formal calls, teas, bridge, dinners, and all the cycle of social life here.

, Besides, it takes money to stay in the social swim. And we have never room house. 2 baths, hot water had any of that to spare above plain leat. Exceptionally fine location. living expenses."

The Norrises live in a simple, small, but extremely attractive and cosy apartment in the Methodist Ken-120tf downtown building. Apply at Eve-ning Telegraph office. Apply at Eve-tf itol. It isn't considered quite smart to live "on the hill", but there again capable Mrs. Norris takes the situation in hand and decides that convenience and a regard for the senator's health and strength are much more important than "a smart ad-

> The senator's health seems her main concern. She does not even have a full time housekeeper, preferring to do her own marketing and plan meals of foods which she knows the senator requires, sometimes even cooking them herself rather than leaving them to the maid who comes

There's an old-fashioned couch in the study where the senator lies down with his pipe after dinner every evening. Sometimes he sleeps. Some-

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY THAT used car. Some real buys on hand. Newman Bros., Riverview Garage. 81tf smiled Mrs. Norris, telling of those smiled Mrs. Norris, telling of those smiled Mrs. "We both love" the old high school classics". But Becky Sharp and Little Nell do

not comprise the total book interests of the Norrises. We talked of "Mother India", and with all the modern talk about the truth and lack of truth in this book, I have heard from no one, professional critic or layman, such a keen analysis of the book as this almost obscure senator-

Mrs. Norris laughs that she's going back to school some day and finish WANTED—Chair caning, also old-fashioned splint weaving and rush seating. H. B. Fuller, 512 N. Galena Ave. Phone X948

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I doubt if even marriage could have taken me from it if that marriage hadn't meant little children to be For Senator Norris was a widower

about 2, when he married Miss Ella Mrs. Norris is a bit sensitive on any stepmother publicity, almost resentful of any remembrance that the children are not her own.

with three little girls, the youngest

Dixon, III. 126tf Phone R811.

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Norris, taught the three little Norris

WANTED—By young lady position ery. D. T. Farrow Chickeries, Peoria, children of their own, is even more intense than that of most "real mothof Telegraph.

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LEADN PEAUTY CHUTTER AT ers", which she insists she is. Chilers", which she insists she is. Chil-Moler's and enjoy working for the dren's welfare and education, their pay big reading, their amusements, seem to Moler places you in these her the most important interest of Write, Moler System, 512 N. any woman's life.

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but fails.
CLARISSA becomes fealous of VIRGINIA, and the latter resolves to leave but DEAN insists that she marry him. When she refuses, he threatens to reveal that her father cheated him out of \$100,000. Reck-lessly, VIRGINIA declares that she will carm enough to repay him in one year—or marry him if she fails.

she will earn enough to repay him in one year—or marry him if she falls.

VIRGINIA realizes her plight when she discovers her bank halance overdrawn, and she has to pawn a ring before floding a reasonable hotel in which to live. She goes to NIEU'S studio to tell him of her break with the DEANS, but she dare not revent her compact with DEAN. They dine at a place where CHIRI and an escort sit at an adjoining table, and the familiarity with which his model treats NIEU is not reassuring to VIRGINIA. Next day she visits a broker friend and asks him to help her make the hundred thousand.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIII. Do you happen to know any thing about me?" Virginia

asked when they had ordered their luncheon and were ready to talk. "I read a great deal about you in the papers," Miss Evans acknowl edged. "And I recognized you by you pictures when you came in the office this morning."

"Then I don't need to tell you that my father's fortune has dwin dled away to nothing." Virginia re She was relieved that marked. she need not go into all that. "Ev eryone I know seems to think ! should be content to live on the generosity of my friends." she went on candidly. "But I much prefer to find a way to support myself. That's what I wanted to talk to you about." "I think it's a creditable ambition, Miss Brewster."

"I'm so glad to hear someone say that, but I haven't the slightest idea how I'm to go about it."

"That ought not be difficult for a cultured girl. Of course, certain "Ask for Mrs. Phelps." work requires a great deal of business experience, but if you are willing to start at the bottom. . . " "I must make enough to live on."

Virginia broke in. "Then perhaps you shouldn't con sider the business world at first, see Mrs. Phelps. Isn't there something you could teach? Music, for instance?" "I'm a total loss as far as music

goes and I can't paint, either. In fact I don't seem to have any talent at all." "You dance, don't you?"

thinking of?" hopefully. the stage."

"Oh, I couldn't! The would be horrible." "I suppose it would if you used

your own name." "Without it I'd never get on just by as innocent of signs of her occu name as reference." my dancing. Perhaps if I had pation as a railroad president's. time to train I might make a Virginia was considerably im

admitted.

"I'll give you the name of an business. agency," Miss Evans offered eagagency." Miss Evans offered eag "Lady or gentleman, Miss erly. "Here, I'll write it down." She Browne?" tore a page from a notebook and | "Why, I think I just assumed it |

told of the time when the senator

left the children in Nebraska while

time, one of the little girls didn't

"That almost broke his heart"

versationalist and companion that

One can imagine no woman in of

poise and intelligence and friendli-

CLASS IN MATRIMONY?

the plan advocated by Prof. A. J.

Todd, of Northwestern University,

in matrimony be established at the

university. He says that students

leave college with no knowledge of

THE ANSWER

TER GOLF puzzle on page 4:

Here is one solution to the LET-

Evanston, Ill.-Whoever heard of

Mrs. George Norris of Nebraska.

NEXT-Mrs. Jim Watson

ness for the "First Lady" job than

know him.



way reprehensible. It had occurred to her that it would be much easier out, and then could have bitten his tongue. to be a companion under a name

rectly to the address given her. On the sixth floor she found the Phelps Agency and approached a busy ception room with the request to knowing her own mind.

"Your name and business, yourself. What do you consider please?" she was asked in crisp ac are your qualifications." assistant.

"I love to. What were you you sit down?"

ant informed her. Virginia thanked her and se

a low buzz at the assistant's desk tacts with society?" and she nodded over to Virginia "The Brewster name is about all cated and found herself facing a Brewster quite intimately for a

"Oh," Miss Evans seemed gen "You wish a position as comuinely distressed. "Let me see . . . panion, I understand," she began how about taking a position as a even as she waved Virinia to a companion?" she said, brightening. chair placed so that the light would experience?" "That's a possibility," Virginia fall directly upon her features. It was not polite but it was good cial correspondence. And I could

that had not had such widespread said hesitantly. Matter of fact she publicity as her own. After luncheon Virginia went di. hadn't given it a thought. just yet," she lamented, painfully conscious of the few dollars that "Any experience?" "None." Virginia said it firmly

desirous of removing any impres young woman at a desk in the re. sion she may have given of not "H'm. Tell me something about

cents as a card appeared magically Virginia took time to think that

in the adept hands of Mrs. Phelps' over. "I have a finishing school education." she said at last. "The "Just a moment, please." Then, usual accomplishments. I'm fairly after she had given Virginia a good at golf, tennis and swimming closer second look, she added, "Will I ride, of course, and I like books though I've never read to anyone "Mrs. Phelps will see you in five But I haven't the faintest idea what "Why, I thought you might try minutes. Miss Browne," the assist kind of a companion I'd be to an invalid," she added truthfully.

"I see," Mrs. Phelps said, and gold tollet articles to the pawn back to wait. Presently there was then with an odd smile, "Any con-

Virginia permitted herself to that would give me a start, I'm high-powered modern business number of years," she said. "She afraid." Virginia avowed honestly woman. Mrs. Phelps sat at a desk has given me permision to use her

chorus, but I need a position at pressed with her smartly waved haven't yet discussed the qualifi-Mrs. Phelps approved. "but we burst out and then could have bitcations that are essential to the applicant for the position I have in mind. Have you any secretarial "No. but I'm familiar with so night."

> arrange entertainments." Mrs. Phelps shook her head. "Can you use a typewriter?"

"I'm sorry. . . . "

"Perhaps I have," she said with a tender smile. "I feel lucky to-"Lucky enough to be kissed." he

feared.

sight of two delighted old ladies who also occupied the parlor.

declared. And kissed her in plain

(To Be Continued)

and devotion to "the children". She LEGAL PUBLICATIONS he was in Washington, and of his distress when returning home one FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT.

State of Illinois, Lee County,—ss. Estate of Olanzer A. Thompson, de-

Mrs. Norris says, "and he said that if it cost every penny he made we'd have a home in Washington right away".

An Attractive Woman

Mrs. Norris is one of the hand
Mrs. Norris is one of the hand-Public notice is hereby given, that somest senatorial women in Washington, with her soft pink and white I will ask for an order of distribution, with her soft pink and white I will ask for an order of distribution of the order of Japanese ambassador, leaves for leav pose of making a final settlement of skin, white hair, brown eyes, and tion, and will also ask to be discharg- throne. splendid carriage. She dresses ex- ed. All persons interested are notified Dixon, Ill., May 25th, A. D. 1928. MARIE THOMPSON,

R. L. Warner, Attorney.
May 26 June 2

FRANK, EARNEST IS JOE Vandergrift, Pa .- There is noth-Joseph Polka of this city, who, on dis- Kellogg treaty to renounce war. covering his affection for the wife of Boston-Twenty-nine survivors of tractive features of the Buffalo, N. Y. Andrew Gallick, told Andrew in no collier Kershaw, rammed and sunk park.

uncertain terms that he liked Mrs. by steamer President Garfield with Bachelor of Matrimony? And yet Gallick, that he intended to run off loss of seven lives, arrive here. there'll probably be such a degree if with her, that he would kill Gallick Boston-Legislative committee recat the slightest interference, and ommends impeachment of Attorney would kill Mrs. Gallick if she refused General Reading for "misconduct and goes through. Professor Todd's plan to accompany him. Polka is being maladministration. is that a department for instruction held by police.

HELPS STUDENTS New York-Lending more than \$77,-

to complete their college education. expenditures in New York. Loans are made from the fund for a period of one year, subject to re- FOREIGN: newal upon payment of the interest.

Potsdam, Germany, is soon to be-Spitzbergen grows; Italian Alpine PAPER, PALER, PALES, JOLES come a city—ground has been bought troops prepare to search region. 160th HOLES, HONES, HONEY, MONEY. for expansion and car tracks laid Mexico City—Maria Conesa, retir-

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

Washington- Miss Setsu Matsud- STATE:

San Francisco. Chicago-Charles S. Wharton, for- Association. mer Congressman and Assistant State's Attorney, indicted in Evergreen Park \$133,000 train robbery. Washington-Charles M. Howell of near Danville yesterday. Kansas City will nominate Senator

Reed at Houston. Washington- Canada accepts in ng sneaky or hypocritical about vitation to join in negotiations for

Browning, Ill.—Seventy-nine skel-

tons of prehistoric race, unrelated to other Illinois aborigines, found. New York-Senate committee hears matrimony, a subject which will oc- 000 to its students last year, Colum- North Carolina; organization of trade cupy most of their tfuture time and bia University enabled many of them paper editors for Hoover, and Lowden

Kings Bay-Belief that Italia

ed actress, and 15 others arrested in smuggling scandal which involved General Alvarez. SPORTS:

Brooklyn-Loughran beats Latzo

and retains light heavyweight title.

Chicago-Tilden and Hennessey win first two Davis Cup matches from Honolulu-Monplane Southern 500 to winners of cross country bunion

East St. Louis, III.-Legislative branch of the federal government is scored for usurping the functions of Sn Diego-Lindbergh flies from the executive branch by Silas Strawn at the meeting of the Illinois Bar Springfield— Illinois Traction Sys-

tem officials deny the failure of air

brakes caused collision of two trains

Springfield—Senate passes gas tax refund bill. Containing about 15,000 live plants a model well house is one of the at-

Ashton Representative will supply you with extra copies of The Dixon Evecrashed into mountain in northern ning Telegraph.

F. P. OBERG

LOUGHRAN WINS IN CLOSE SCRAP WITH PETE LATZO

Champion Light-Heavy Unimpressive When He Staged Rally

rules the 175 pound branch of the St. Louis 21 steadily on his throne today, happy Boston that title battles in this state must Chicago be carried on through fifteen rounds. Washington 14 26

For ten rounds last night, 18,000 of his subjects sat almost in awe in the darkness of Ebbets Field, home of the Brocklyn ball club while under the glaring canopy of light that marked his throne room in the center of the diamond, Pete Latzo, Scranton coal miner, showed how a champion may be dethroned.

For ten rounds, Pudgy Pete, who once was recognized as king in the 147 pound class cuffed the champion with right and left hand swings that came out of most unexpected places and landed, not infrequently on the chin and ribs of the puzzled title holder. Many of them didn't land as all, and in-between-times, Tommy ounded the miner's features with his straight left and sizzling right uppercut. At the end of ten rounds, holder and three were even.

calling hoarsely for a rally and the inals.

Latzo gave up his title chance stubbornly but the strength he had wasted in wild lunges and excessive swinging through the early rounds, could no longer put Loughran to the Throughout the last five rounds, Tommy battered Pete's head with jolting uppercuts almost at will and raised a patch of bright red above the challenger's left kidney with overhand rights. The closing rally gave him eight rounds to Latzo's four with three even .

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(BY THE AP)

Brooklyn—Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, defeated Pete Latzo, Scranton (15). Jack Townsend, New York, won by disqualification from Al Walker, New Haven (7). Nando Tassi, Italy, beat Wyoming Warner, Cheyenne, (6). Arthur Flynn, Lawrence, Mass., defeated Eddie Mc-Mullen, Dublin, by disqualification,

Omaha-Tommy Grogan, Omaha, knocked out Augie Pisano, Brooklyn, Erie, Pa .- Maxie Strub, Erie,

knocked out Boots Antley, Atlanta,

St. Louis-Davie Knost, St. Louis knocked out Rocco Stramaglia, Italy, (1). Tommy O'Laughlin, Springfield, Ill., defeated Charley Glazer, Chicago, (10). Mike Sansone, St Louis, outpointed Tommy Maroon, Kansas City, (10).

Americans Have One More Match to Win

three successive upsets can prevent Captain William T. Tilden, and his United States tennis team from entering the semi-finals for the Davis Cup in Europe this month.

Their victory in the American zone finals for the trophy was virtually assured vesterday when Tilden and Johnny Hennessey of Indianapolis swept the two opening singles matches with the Japanese stars, Tamio Abe and Yoshiro Ohta, in straight sets here.

Only one more match victory was necessary for the Americans of the three left and Capt. Tilden and George Lott of Chicago hoped to win that today when they paired in the doubles match with Abe and Capt. Teizo Toba. Two singles matches also remain to be played Sunday, but a victory in today's doubles will make them a mere formality. With a brisk wind swirling dust on the courts, Tilden merely toyed with Abe In his singles match yesterday.

Hennessey's task was a trifle harder. Ohta started out with a dazzling speed, taking three games in the first set before the Indianapolis star could get started. When he did unleash his powerful returns, however, he baffled Ohta, forcing him to double faults time and again and winning the set. From that time on, he took comfortable leads at the start and easily won the remaining

Our Helen Defeats Dutch Girl Champ

Auteuil, France, June 2-(AP)-Helen Wills advanced to the semi-final round of the international hard court championships today by de-feating Rollin Couquerque, Dutch champion, in straight sets.

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How They Stand

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Chicago at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at New York. Cincinnati at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. AMERICAN LEAGUE .641

Yesterday's Results Detroit, 5; Cleveland, 4. Only game played. Games Today Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Detroit.

Washington at St. Louis.

Boston at Cleveland.

Watching the Big Scoreboard

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

The opening conflicts of the west's

biggest fistic upset of the season | Hugh Critz' home run in the tenth starts. The game was decided in the Goode of Elgin, Ill. trembling in the balance, Loughran gave the league-leading Reds a 7 to 6 seventh, singles by O'Farrell and Ott, The horses in the stable were freed, Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes phor and other antiseptics so marvelthe champion again. He triumph over Boston. Eight pitchers combined with Benton's sacrifice scor- but Star Glory and First Hour became the pain and soreness disappears. A ous that thousands of bottle are sold bounced away from the ropes, where saw service, five for the Braves and ing the winning run. Travis Jackson frightened by the flames and rushed few more applications at regular in- annually for reducing varicose or Latzo had punished him severely, three for Cincinnati. Circuit drives made three errors at shortstop for the back into the burning structure. A tervals and the swelling reduces. fought his fight in the center of the by Pininich and Kolp, the last Red Giants. ring and saved the title for Philadel-battery, enabled the penant-bound phia with a surge that carried the Ohioans to tie the score in regula- In the only American League en- destroyed.

.372 extra innings.

Phillies their seventh defeat in a row ford, Indians' outfielder, hit his fourth but knew they were in a battle. Sin- homer of the year with none on in the gles by Hafey and Roettger and a wild sixth. throw by Barney Friberg decided the

At Pittsburgh, the Pirates batted hard behind Grimes' good pitching to beat the Chicago Cubs, 10 to 4. Sheriff Blake suffered his first defeat in six starts. The Cosairs batted him out of the box in the fourt hand kept Carlson and Holly.

tion innings and cash in on Critz' gagement, the Detroit Tigers made it | The fire was believe dto have been

blow, his fourth safety of the game, in four in a row over Cleveland, 5 to 4. have one of the best teams the con- joint, an enlarged lymph gland, a The Tigers hit hle in the first inning ference has ever had. They are lead- thyroid grown too large, a rupture, or to score three runs, a lead the Indians The St. Louis Cardinals gave the never were able to overcome. Long-

ABE MARTIN

Daylight savin' would

only mean that mother

would have t' put th' coffee pot on an hour

earlier, an' hold supper

til it got too dark t' see

th' ball. Faint heart

never won fair lady, or

got past th' front door

with a vacuum sweep-

issue in the second inning, the Cards The Philadelphia Athletics and New can halfback, All-Conference bas- than the former. The same is true tallying the only run of the game. York Yankees went barnstorming, Ten hits were made by both teams, Connie Mack's crew beating Buffalo Reinhart and Pruetteach granting of the International League, 11 to 3, while the Yankees were nosing out Toronto of the same league, 7 to 6.

Two Horses Died in Fire at Aurora Park

Aurora, June 1-(AP)-Today's up the assault at the expense of Hal checkup of casualties at Exposition Park, where fire yesterday damaged a stable housing over 100 race horses, John McGraw's New York Giants revealed that only two, instead of flamed that you think you can't go have been with powders, footbaths or four seemed to have gone Latzo's first invasion of eastern National kept firm hold of second place by three horses, lost their lives in the fire. Another step. Your shoes may feel as the character of the horses destroyed were First Hour. scalps dangling at the belts of the 4 to 3, in a pitching duel between 5 year old gelding owned by J. J. Cc- flesh. You feel sick all over with the tried Emerald Oil then you have About that time with his subjects Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Card- Larry Benton and Jim Elliott. Ben- Garry of Chicago, and Star Glory, 3 pain and torture, you'd give anything something to learn. ton's victory was his eighth in ten year old gelding, the property of J. W. to get relief.

> favorable east wind saved other build- And as for Soft Corns and Callouses Rowland's Pharmacy or Public Drug ings at the racing plant from being a few applications each night at bed and Book Co. and every good druggist

Cubs' Manager is Fined by Heydler

New York, June 2-(AP)-Joe Mc-Carthy, manager of the Chicago Cubs, has been fined \$100 for abuse of umpire "Dolly" Stark during the game with the Pirates at Pittsburgh yesterday, President Heydler of the National League announced today. McCarthy was ejected from the articles prepared under the direction occurrence and most people, knowing physician must co-operate earnestly game after a dispute with Stark over of the Gorgas Memorial as part of this, fear the second. When a lump and intelligently. decision at third base in the fourth its Better Health and Longer Life grows it too frequently foretells inning, when the Pirates staged a program. President Coolidge is the that terrible disease, cancer! rally that drove Sheriff Blake, Cub honorary president of the Memorial,

Season Sans Loss

had a chance to close its Big Ten go). baseball season without defeat by

ing the Big Ten in every department many other things.

HERE'S SPEEDY RELIEF FOR

Wisconsin opposed Minnesota at

LUMPS

By John William Shuman, M. D. Los Angeles, Calif.

pitching ace, from the box and help- which has been organized and en- figures pertaining to lumps in the truth, lumps will come and grow, and ed them win the game by a score of dowed by prominent doctors and breast there is reason enough for patients will go. laymen throughout the country to sitting up and taking notice. They perpetuate t he work of the late are: "Eighty per cent of breast lumps Major-General Gorgas in prevent- are cancer and eighty per cent of the ing unnecessary illness. Headquar- remaining twenty per cent become Wolverines' Hope ters of the Gorgas Memorial are at cancer."

defeating Ohio State at Ann Arbor A lump, which is the name for an unsightly scar from letting the The Wolverines, who have clinch- wen of the scalp, a mass which can little scar from a skillful surgeon's placed on motor highways in Virginia ed the conference championship, be felt within the breast or abdomen, knife, that is his business. have won eleven straight games and a ganglion of some tendon near a If a man desires to carry a rupture Dominion.

from hitting and fielding to pitching. No one admires, desires, or harbors Today's game marked the close of a lump but tries most everything to the collegiate athletic career of get rid of it. Just look at the cures Michigan's all-around star, Bennie for warts from charms to the knife! Oosterbaan, three times All-Ameri- The latter being more successful

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Madison in the other Big Ten game. purposes, although that is a promin- but he should know the risks and ent feature for many desiring to get carry plenty of insurance. rid of moles, warts, golters, and even | There are a number of lumps for a disfiguring hump on the nose. The which, in their late stages, little or main reason for wanting to trade a nothing can be done except relieve

into something else.

usually contain pus. If one prefers Frank Hague of Jersey City. swelling or tumor in Latin, may be a abscess burst in preference to a neat

started by someone cooking in the ketball player for two years and a for most all other kinds of lumps, until it will hold one-fourth of his star on the Wolverine baseball squad. and there is a reason. The reason is not all for cosmetic obstruction, that is also his business;

> lump for a neat scar line is because the pain somewhat, which is a real that lump is quite likely to develop job; but all things, including lumps and mountains, have a beginning; A lump will do one of three things: and if properly managed would not remain the same, get larger, or go have reached second, third or fourth (The following is one of a series of away. The last is the least likely stages. To this end, patient and

Until folks have less fear of the doctors and doctors are less fearful of When one studies the appalling losing patients by telling them the

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